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# ARMS BATTLE SHETTS TO SENATE

# ABC Challenges FCC's Right To Outlaw Radio "Giveaways"

# U. S. Agencies Reorganized

Six Of President's Plans Take Effect

Federal agencies get a mild reshuf- fight. fling at midnight tonight when six The commission announced adop-

Citizens at Saturday breakfast than \$3,500,000 a year. tables can chalk up the following It acted under the anti-lottery things that had happened in their

Service moved back into the Labor American Broadcasting Company, department this week reportedly against the programs.

Efficiency Is Aim

Service Commission, and Maritime Commission were revamped with the ABC plans, to ask an injunction

Public Roads, headed by Thomas H. agencies. Commerce Department.

boards, the National Security Re- get a quick court test. lian, rather than military control of teries "are not in fact illegal."

The President made all these sources in the industry.

Hoover Endorsed Plans

So far as they went, the plans FCC, should deal.

The President sent the six plans air.

# "Brains" Of Drug Ring Is Arrested

cotics agents seized a ship's steward international ring here and in Peru that he would probably be replaced his investigation tomorrow. has laid bare a fantastic story of by Selden Chapin, 50-year-old vet- Officials at Mary Hitchcock Hos-

contact with Charles (Lucky) Lucia- years as ambassador to Portugal.

River, Long Island, a naturalized ERZURUM, Turkey, Aug. 19 (A) for eight months

tial yacht Williamsburg.

### **New Rules Designed** To End Big Money, Merchandise Offers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)-The Federal Communications Commission today moved to throw most of radio's prize give-away programs off the air waves and broadcasting WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P) - interests promptly announced a

of President Truman's reorganiza- tion of new rules, to be effective tion plans go into effect. About October 1, designed to end most of 3,300 government employes are af- the big money and merchandise offers, currently running to more

statutes, forbidding use of radio to

Department. It was the fifth trans- whose Sunday night "Stop the fer for the employment unit in 10 Music" broadcast runs into imporyears. Labor Department officials tant dough weekly, retorted quickly were jubilantly celebrating their that it will take the matter to court, new strength. (One party in the challenging FCC's right to act

The Post Office Department, Civil FCC regulation," the network as-

aim of greater efficiency. In each against the rules, presumably in the case more administrative power was U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which reviews The \$500,000,000-a-year Bureau of appeals from orders of government

Two of Mr. Truman's top advisory ers, said he hoped the matter would

curity Council, became parts of the commission had overstepped its au- dog yesterday took food. executive office of the President in- thority in view of the law prohibitstead of independent agencies. This ing the commission from censoring had little apparent effect, except program content. He said programs had little apparent to emphasize civis which FCC seeks to classify as lotperhaps further to emphasize civi- which FCC seeks to classify as lot-Similar comment came from other

Act of 1949. Their general purpose an member of the commission, anwas to increase efficiency. Very lit- nounced a dissent to the rules. She tle money was expected to be saved said FCC had greatly broadened immediately, though the President previous legal definitions of a lothas said major economies can fol- tery and that the jackpot situation was one with which Congress or

were roughly in line with the rec- The new rules give the commisommendations of the commission sion's "understanding of what Con-trainman's error switched a Montheaded by former President Herbert gress itself has found to be con- real-bound Boston and Maine Rail-Hoover. Mr. Hoover endorsed the trary to the public interest" in road express head-on into another

to Congress on June 20. They auto- The FCC said it would refuse critically. matically become effective now be- renewal of license to stations if they cause 60 days have passed and follow a policy of broadcasting pro- - the northbound Ambassador out neither house of Congress has veto- grams which it regards as violating of Boston at 11:30 a. m. (EST) and

Another plan submitted June 20, A radio lottery, the FCC an- Montreal at 8:20 a. m. to create a department of Welfare, nouncement said, is generally one Grafton County Solicitor Robert was killed Tuesday by the Senate, involving a prize awarded as a A. Jones said the crash occurred

of a huge illicit drug ring plying a White House today announced the more told him he threw the switch resignation of Herman B. Baruch as but had no explanation for the acambassador to the Netherlands.

the first high point in the greatest and Provident Town between Baruch wooden milk car behind the northand President Truman in which the bound's Diesel engine, smashed the the existing federal rent act specigovernment anti - drug smuggling President expressed "sincere regret" southbound's Diesel and telescoped fies certain conditions which must type of lawlessness and demand as sittle or the state police. And the ring, an assistant United at the resignation of the 77-year old some of its coach vestibules. States attorney claimed, apparently ambassador. Prior to his assignment to the Netherlands in March mail carrier who meets the north- "Under the law," Woods said, "it militia."

### Quake Toll Unknown

at least 50 persons died.

# • Old Machines, "Prototypes" couldn't make himself heard," Barnum said. "The trainman ran forward and threw the critich and Of Flying Saucers, Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (A)-The said, looked like a helicopter and Air Force said tonight that "there had a device on top which resembled is a good chance" that the wreck- two saucers, 16 feet in diameter. age of two battered aircraft found covered with airplane cloth. in a Maryland barn "are prototypes" The fuselage, less than 16 feet Relations With Cuba in length, had no wings and was of the flying saucers.

two old machines in a barn near engine. Glen Burnie, Md., about 11 miles The other craft, the Air Force with Cuba.

here was advised that "some flying quoted an unidentified Air Force where they took refuge several discs had been located in Maryland," officer as expressing belief that months ago. The two party members, and that Army special agents made greatly improved models of the two Fernando Leon De Vivero and Ped-

The first plane, the Air Force source of the flying saucer reports, terday.



"No changes will be made in the ABC programs as a result of the

sources Board and the National Se- Miller said the NAB felt the

changes under the Reorganization Miss Freida Hennock, only wom-

the Justice Department, not the

forbidding lottery advertising on the express on a siding today. Forty-

the lottery prohibition.

result of lot or chance, where the when a trainman on the southbound contestant contributes something of express-standing on a siding here value, or is required to be listening to wait for the northbound to pass to or viewing the program over a on the single track—opened a switch

### **Envoy To Netherlands Hands In Resignation**

United States citizen of Peruvian It will be days before the final death up a mail sack to be caught abourd descent, and sought by authorities toll will be known in the violent the northbound express as it rolls Green Rites Today earthquake which rocked Eastern past Canaan without stopping. Turkey Wednesday night. The shock, He said he was 20 feet away from President Truman left this after- extending from near the Syrian trainman run forward from the moon for a weekend cruise on the border to the Black Sea region. It waiting southbound train. Potomac River aboard the presiden- was officially announced today that "The fireman on the southbound

yelled at him but the northbound the northbound train just ploughed into the other one. It all happened in a twinkling.

Maryland State Police located the powered by a nine-cylinder radial LIMA, Peru, Aug. 19 (AP) — Peru today broke off diplomatic relations

said, resembled a large wooden tub Peru and Cuba have exchanged a Jonathan E. Caldwell, inventor of wood and bed a real field of ply-series of notes in connection with Jonathan E. Caldwell, inventor of the craft, disappeared about 1941.

The Air Force said Bolling Field

The Baltimore Sun, meanwhile, ty from the Cuban Embassy here, planes are flying now and are the ro Muniz, arrived in Havana yes- New York at Philadelphia

# Youth Flies To Injured Dog's Side

Life appeared brighter yesterday to this injured cocker spaniel, crushed by an automobile a week ago, with the arrival in Beverly Hills, Calif., of its master, Charles Heyler, by air from New York. The youth flew to the dog's side at the end of a European vacation, and for the first time since its injuries, the

# In Headon Crash Of Crack Trains

Baggageman Switches Express Into Another

CANAAN, N. H., Aug. 19 (A)-A four persons were hurt, but none

The collision involved sister trains the southbound Ambassador out of

at the south end of the siding and turned the northbound onto the

already-occupied siding. Investigation To Continue

Jones identified the trainman as James J. Seymore, Hillsboro, N. H., WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Ambassador. The solicitor said Sey-Diplomatic authorities speculated action tonight and would continue

political intrique and plotted revo-lution, with control of Peru as the lution, with control of Peru as the American ambassador to Hungary. Mostly suffered bruises and some The White House published an fractures. The crash wrecked a

Leon Barnum, a United States

collision occurred. Happens In "Twinkling" Barnum has the job of hanging

### Ancient Autos To Retrace Tour

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)—A sputtering, wheezy caravan of ancient automobiles will leave here September 24 on a 605-mile journey commemorating the historic Glidden tour of

The caravan, sponsored by the American Automobile Association, will visit York Pa., Richmond and Williamsburg, Va., Annapolis, Md., and wind up at Wilmington, Del.

The trip will commemorate the first long distance endurance run from New York City to Manchester, N. H., on July 11, 1905, originated by Charles J. Glidden, Boston, wealthy auto

# **Volunteers May**

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods "one of the most despicable chapsaid today he may call for citizen ters in the entire history of the MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 19 When strikers continued hurling The main change made by the volunteers to police rent controls in labor movement." He added:

The rent director stood by a precontrols must be made because Con- or seven back out of the plant." cident. Jones said he would take no gress is cutting his funds. Just where ceilings will be lifted — and how soon the actions will begin - re-

> Woods said many problems must be solved before the now-muddled

1947, Baruch had served for two bound Ambassador daily as it passes is impossible for us to indiscrim- At Albany, Dewey's office said the top on the moors near Oldham and music helped drown out the sound bomber came today from Gen. H. H. through this town, provided the inately remove ceilings. They can be telegram had been received. How-burst into flames. first eyewitness account of how the abolished only in regions where the ever, a spokesman declined comdemand for rental housing has been ment at this time. reasonably met."

## Strikers Invade Go ahead and make the gift. **Bell Plant; Dewey** Is Asked To Act

### Company Demands Armed Intervention

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19 (P)- was working for the Albert Verley Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today was Perfume Company of Chicago at asked to provide armed intervention the time. at the strike-bound Bell Aircrayt plant through which hundreds of demonstrators paraded today.

The demonstration was described Maragon to bring perfume essence checkup of workers."

The request for action by the Governor was made by the company and the Niagara County sheriff.

Bell described the demonstration as

than one-third of the areas across broke through one of the company other, gates, pushed their way into our A short time after a British Europlant, beat up at least six of our pean Airways DC-3 crashed on a Gambler Acted As Disc

### Dewey Declines Comment

be met before controls may be lift- sistance either by the state police in large numbers or the state at Oldham.

Martin Gerber, of New York City, U. S. Consulate Closes regional director of the CIO United Auto Workers, said that "to my As Reds Near Canton knowledge, no one was injured" and ATLANTA, Aug. 19 (A) — Funeral "no one was dragged from the Bell

## MAJOR League Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2 (n) Philadelphia 7, New York 1 (n) Brooklyn 6, Boston 4 (n-12) Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4 (n)

Standing Of The Teams

W. L. Pet. GB. St. Louis ... 69 43 .616 ---Brooklyn ... 69 43 .616 ---New York .. 57 55 .509 12 Boston ..... 57 56 .504 121/2 Philadelphia 58 57 .504 121/2 Pittsburgh .. 53 59 .473 16 Cincinnati .. 46 68 .404 24 Chicago .... 44 72 .379 27

Today's Games St. Louis at Pittsburgh Chicago at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Boston (n)

Yesterday's Results Boston 6, Washington 0 (n) St. Louis 4-2. Detroit 3-4 (twi-n) New York 7, Philadelphia 4 (n) Cleveland 2, Chicago 0 (n)

### Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. GB. New York ... 72 41 .637 -Boston ..... 69 46 .600 4 Cleveland ... 68 47 .591 5 Detroit ..... 64 54 .542 101/2 Philadelphia 62 53 .539 11 Chicago .... 49 66 .426 24 Washington . 38 74 .339 331/2 St. Louis .... 38 79 .325 36

Today's Games Philadelphia at New York Detroit at St. Louis Boston at Washington Others not scheduled

# Sources "Close" To Truman Tattle On Gen. Vaughan

Information Adverse To Aide, Prober Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)-'Sources close to the President,' Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today, are feeding information on Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan to Senate in-

McCarthy wouldn't say who is doing the alleged tattling on President Truman's military aide.

His statement, made to reporters: "We are getting leads and information on Vaughan's activities from sources very close to the President and to Vaughan in the White

He said the information was unsolicited and was adverse to

Freezer Story "Magnified" The Senate Investigations Subcommittee, of which McCarthy is a member, has been prying into the activities of "five percenters" people who try to land government contracts for businessmen in return for a percentage fee.

In another development, subcommittee Chairman Hoey (D-NC) said today that the story of the home freezers, which went to Vaughan He expressed his view in a tele- yesterday.

gram to a Kansas City appliance A government spokesn to give Mr. Truman a television set. seize power and establish a Red North Atlantic pact. In light of the stir over home government in Helsinki. freezers, he asked Hoey whether this was okay. His advice to the appliance dealer: ed, took fast action after the first Bradley, chairman of the joint

until Tuesday, but its investigations were injured. are seeking information from two rernment departments. Additional Facts Wanted William P. Rogers, the subcom-

From the Army-Rogers said he wants to know why John Maragon and two associates were allowed to fly to Paris in 1945 in a military transport plane. Maragon, an old friend of Vaughan's,

From the Justice Department-Rogers said he would like to learn more about an alleged attempt by by the company as "a belligerent into this country described as and loggers' union. The federation Administration backers hoped mob" and by the striking CIO champagne. He said so far he has made it plain that the textile, leath- the Senate version would be more United Auto Workers as a "union been unable to get from the depart- er, shoe and rubber workers' unions, to their liking than the battered ment the data he wants.

# Crashes Kill 28

(INS) — Twenty-eight persons were stones the police used tear-gas House in approving the bill was in some places. But ceilings still will "A crowd of 500 terrorizing, killed today in two plane crashes bombs and blackjacks to disperse whacking out \$580,495,000 and cutbe lifted, he emphasized, in more shrieking strikers and sympathizers in England within 20 miles of each them.

vious statement that widespread de- employes and carried another six flight from Belfast, Ireland, to Manchester, England, killing all but Jockey For Officers Bell and Sheriff Henry E. Becker eight of 32 passengers aboard, four jointly announced that they had employes of the Lancashire Airasked Dewey for armed interven- ways Corporation died in a crash. tion. Their telegram to the Gover- The BEA mishap occurred about

Eight persons were injured in the

Communist advance on this Chinese Muncie Star.

Canton, the Nationalist Defense Ministry said the situation on that front was "unchanged" today. However. Tayu's fall leaves virtually open an easy valley road to Kukong, 70 miles west.

### **World Trip Completed** By British Aviatrix

mother, completed her single-engine lying on the floor slid under a bed for help. When the boy expressed plane ride around the world early in unexplained fashion.

to London — 25,000 miles — but count:

### Hawaiian Strike **Negotiators Call** On Ching For Aid

HONOLULU, Aug. 19 (AP)-Negotiators suspended peace talks today in Hawaii's 111-day dock strike and called on Washington for help.

The union and employer representatives sent off a message to Cyrus Ching, head of the United States Mediation and Conciliation Service.

They asked Ching to come to Honolulu "as quickly as pos-

Ching has indicated he may be unable to come here because of the press of other duties. The renewed peace talks, which began only three days ago, went into recess pending a reply from Cing.

# **Finland Moves Against Red-Led** Strike Offensive

### **Communist Leaders** Taken Into Custody

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 19. (A) -Communist leaders were arrested the Senate Armed Services Comother Washington notables, today in a speedy government mittee which is considering the bill been magnified out of all crackdown on a nationwide strike jointly with Connally's group,

First Blood Spilled

blood was spilled yesterday in Kemi, chiefs of staff, had testified that The subcommittee has recessed where one man was killed and nine the original request represented the Communist-led unions ordering funds requested would seriously immittee's chief counsel, said he wants them to cancel their strike call. It pair the program."

threatened to split the federation He called it carefully planned "to federation's executive committee de- in Western Europe." cided to order four striking unions The joint chiefs of staff, he said, to call off their walkouts before testified right after touring Europe

### the federation. Troops Rushed To Kemi

This move was directed against workers; building construction bill. We believe in the North Atworkers; and the forestry workers' lantic pact. We want peace." who have scheduled strikes, also House bill. But they had new fights would be expelled if current strikes on their hands as senatorial critics

are not called off. Finnish troops were rushed to offer restrictive amendments. Kemi, in Northern Finland, yesterday after police and an estimated Senate probably will be consider-1,500 lumberjacks fought a brief ably different from the House pitched battle at a lumber-sorting measure, and the final version will dam an exchange of pistol shots be drafted by a Senate-House conechoed through the seaport town. ference committee.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (AP) Brentwood home was wired for Arnold Defends Gambler Mickey Cohen, whose 15 miles from Manchester, near the village of Oldham, and the LAC than 3,000 hours of classical music based on the LAC than 3,000 hours of sound by police, says he thinks the

he played into the microphones. "We can no longer submit to this larger crash. Five persons, including cops had a 'bug' under by divan," SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (P)two young boys, were hospitalized Mickey told a reporter today. "So I Assurance that no one man, by made a careful selection of Bach, political design, can influence the Eye witnesses to the crash of Chopin and Mendelssohn for the selecting of a combat plane such of our voices."

Mickey said there isn't anything

# Happens To The Best

CANTON China, Aug. 19 (AP)—The MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 19 (AP) — It favoritism to enter into it." Ku Klux Klan to new prominence six persons had been treated for bassy planned to go on a commuter smoke from a burning roast filled there might have been conniving in basis from the nearby British colony the home of Mrs. Floyd Campbell, choice of the mighty, six-engine of Hong Kong tomorrow due to the who writes a food column for the B-36. He placed great emphasis on

# Administration **Initiates Fight** To Restore Cut

### Connally Calls For **Full Authorization** As Hearings Close

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) -Sen. Connally (D-Tex) today launched the administration's struggle to restore the \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms aid bill which the House voted to chop down more than

Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, issued a statement calling for the full authorization shortly after hearings ended and senators prepared to shape up their own version of the measure. Sen, Dulles (R-NY) meanwhile

commented that the administration "wouldn't have gotten such rough treatment" on the House floor over the arms aid bill except for "its stubborn attitude" in the House Foreign Relations Committee in refusing to take some technical Tydings Says Cut Mistake Chairman Tydings (D-Md), of

offensive which flared into violence termed the House cut a mistake. However, Tydings indicated he dealer, John A. Passler Passler had clared the wave of strikes is a \$1,160,990,000 fund sought for armtold the committee that he wants planned Communist maneuver to ing European members of the Tydings said any such fund ought to be "in the neighborhood of a The government, its army altert- billion." He noted that Gen. Omar

> minimum necessary for rearming The country's Central Trade countries opposing Communism. Union Federation also swung into Connally's statement said "to action issuing an ultimatum to the make any substantial cut in the

provide the necessary equipment By a vote of eight to five, the to make effective the existing forces

August 23 or suffer expulsion from that the full amount asked is the minimum figure.

Connally said the two committhe following unions: Dockers; food tees "do not favor emasculating the

Critics Ready Amendments

The bill as it emerges from the

of the Truman measure got set to

ting the life of the program in half to make it end next June 30 unless renewed. The House also called for sending half the goods in American

(Hap) Arnold.

incriminating in the scores of re- probably had more to do than any other individual in developing the planes the United States used in World War II. He declared "there is no chance at all for politics or

The retired Air Force commander

## the Air Force. Acknowledging Communist capture of Tayu, 170 miles northeast of Priest Said To Have Freed Boy Of Possession By Devil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) - A sion was widely reported in the Catholic newspaper says that a press last week was successfully priest has successfully freed a 14- exorcised by a priest after being year-old boy of reported possession received into the Catholic Church, it was learned here.

The boy, a resident of nearby "The priest involved refused to Mount Rainier, Md., is said to have discuss the case in any way. How-Richarda (Dikki) Morrow-Tait, a was tipped out of a heavy chair boy of the manifestations. a desire to enter the church, with

had a number of eerie experiences ever, it is known that several at-LONDON, Aug. 19 (A) - Mrs. early this year. His bed swayed, he tempts had been made to free the red-haired ex-artists' model and and a blanket on which he was "A Catholic priest was called upon

The Catholic Review, weekly the consent of his parents, he re-It took her a year and a day to newspaper of the Archdiocese, car-ceived religious instruction. Later fly the long way from London back ries the following additional ac- the priest baptized him and then successfully performed the ritual she is the first woman to girdle the "A 14-year-old Washington boy of exorcism. The parents of the globe at the controls of an airplane. whose history of diabolical posses- afflicted boy are non-Catholics."

# Roads Work **Overtime** Eliminated

With the warning that the County Roads Department budget might ssioners moved yesterday to cut

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provision that the County Engi-School.

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It was noted that more than 300 The commissioners received a let-addition to 12 Garrett County fami-Report Of Profits hours in overtime had been paid to ter from Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., lies who use it as a thorougnfare. Commissioner William Lemmert, sentative of the State Board of DeShong added that 40 school chilwho introduced the resolution, said Education to Frostburg to check dren are transported over the road. reported by the West Virginia Pulp man, Pa., Methodist Church, will hat during next April, May and into plans for a trade school for The board discussed repairs to

hat the employment of overtime servicemen. Dr. Pullen said that also was discussed. week if the practice were continued, has been discouraged both by gov- a course of study has not yet been William F. Twigg and John Mcthe Allegany County Board of Com- arnmental regulations and union submitted by Chalmers Livingston Farland applied for the position of contracts in order to spread emwho plans to operate the trade Frostburg constable left vacant by Baltimore Pastor

The school would be known as Also included in the motion was the Western Maryland Trade

road was incorrect

out all but emergency overtime on nonth he submit a report of work. He pointed out that 23 families paper Company Gives

the county home including the en- 31. This is equivalent to \$6.72 a The county board had written closing of porches and the erection common share. Pullen about the project which of additional porches. An ice-mak-The board's resolution mentioned would serve to instruct 300 ex- ing machine for the new infi:mary 1948, the company reported a profit

the death of John F. Davies.

One of the oldest rings known neer submit each Friday a plar of A letter also was received by is a gold Egyptian ring bearing the work to be completed during the Harry DeShong, Jr., Mill Run Road, name of the Pharaoh Khufu ollowing week and that on the first who said that Commissioner Charles (Cheops), the pharaoh for whose and the fifteenth of each and every N. Wilkinson's statement about the tomb one of the pyramids was

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# To Speak Here

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speak at 2:30 p. m. and the choir the nine-month period ending July of Mt. Herman Methodist will sing. A basket lunch will be served at noon in the church.



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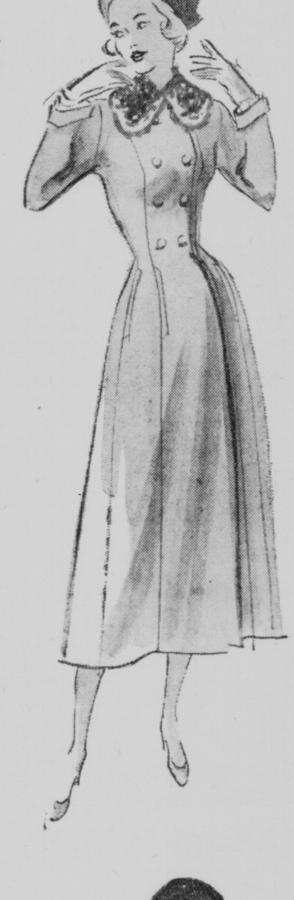
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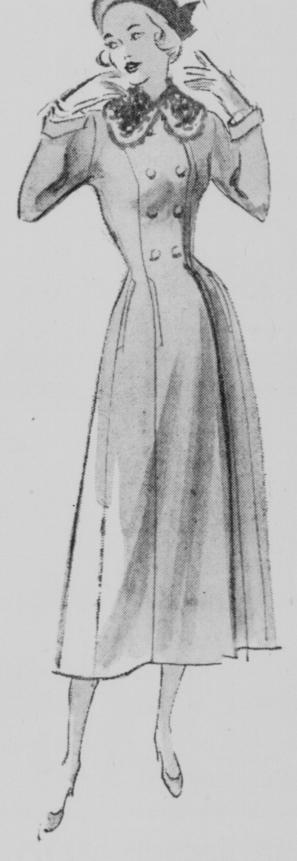
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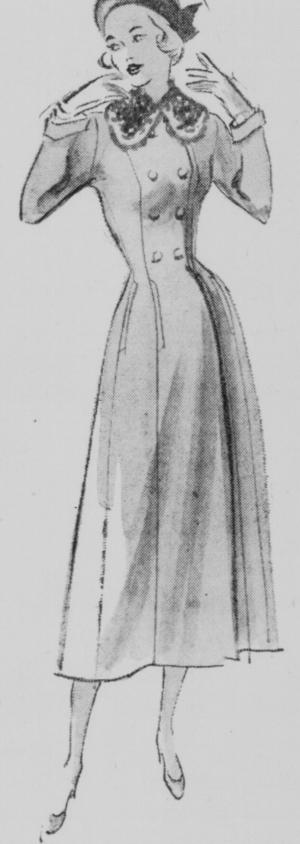
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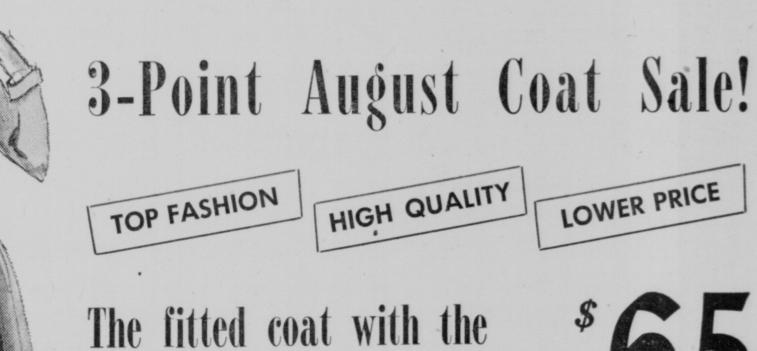












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### Waitt's Dealings With "Five Percenters" Probed

Major General Alden H. Waitt has at last been called upon by Senate investigators to testify about his dealings with "five-percenter" James V. Hunt, and the ubiquitous Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, who remains President Truman's military aide.

This, in the popular phrase, is really "getting down to cases." The Senate subcommittee has spent a lot of time-perhaps too much-on those deep freeze units which Vaughn conferred upon a few Washington personages. The propriety of accepting such gifts varies with the position of the recipient. Mrs. Truman no doubt regarded hers as just one of the innumerable presents which descend upon the White House from donors who want to advertise themselves or to indulge a generous whim. But there is no question about the public importance of the case of Maj. Gen. Waitt.

When he was suspended last month by the Secretary of War, Waitt was chief of the Army Chemical Corps. His behavior, as spread on the subcommittee's record, is shocking. He made official reports, in glowing terms, on eight officers who were potential successors to his high post. But-in order, presumably, to hold onto his job-he went to Hunt's office and dictated a letter to Maj. Gen. Vaughn, tearing down the reputation of the eight officers and praising

This may turn out to be the worst example to date of the new "influence industry" in Washington. The Senate investigators must discover what use Vaughn made or tried to make of the extraordinary Waitt memorandum. Meantime, the American public is entitled to ask two questions: If Gen. Waitt was suspended as soon as the breath of scandal touched him, why does President Truman keep his friend, Gen. Vaughn, at his elbow?

How can the murky moral atmosphere of official Washington today ever be cleared if the President holds a protective curtain around his cronies?

### Johnson Plan Seen As **Cutting Naval Strength**

er may come of the House inquiry into "irregularities" in the Air Force B-36 procurement been utilized for centuries by savprogram, the row between Rep. Van Zandt and Air Secretary Symington is distracting public attention from more serious goings-on behind the scenes.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, who has pinned implicit faith on the long range bomber, is reported to have issued secret orders for a drastic cut in Navy and Marine air strengths. Johnson's recent cancellation of the supercarrier "United States" was only a beginning. His plan, as outlined in U.S. News and World Report-and discussed by David Lawrence on this page several days ago-and not denied-calls for a 50 per cent cut in our carrier air power. Big carriers of the "Franklin D. Roosevelt" and "midway" class, would be reduced from eight to four. Smaller carriers, of the "Saipan" class, would be cut from 10 to 8. Thus, our total carrier strength would be reduced from 8 to 12, as compared to a strength of fifteen which the Navy regards as the safe minimum. At the same time, the combat air strength of the carriers would be cut from 14 groups to 6. (The Navy's minimum request is 10.) Similar reductions below estimated needs would be made in Marine air strength.

The net result would be to limit the U.S. Navy the letter. The drops do not cure to one carrier task force (four ships) for the seven seas. The money this saved would be spent for more long-range bombers. Strategic air power would become our sole striking force and the Navy would be limited to anti-submarine warfare. But, in carrying troops, fuel and supplies to European bases in another war, the Navy would have to take a chance on keeping the sea lanes open-against an enemy with land-based long-range bombers and Schnorkel-type submarines.

General Eisenhower is reported to feel that this proper treatment. Worry and explan would cut naval strength much too deeply. That is not surprising. As Mr. Lawrence pointed out, Secretary Johnson's serene reliance on strategic bombing to win the next war recalls the French reliance on the Maginot Line and the German confidence in the Siegfried Line. Throughout history great powers have come a cropper in assuming that the next war can and will be fought in only one way.

### Some Aspects Of Federal School Aid

The Administration meaure to give Federal money to help the states educate their own people has aspacts that, upon examination, look a little bizarre. An obvious feature is that Maryland will pay large sums of money into the public treasury and get only part of it back; same with a number of other states. Furthermore, the proposed largesse will go to states which have a comparatively small indebtedness-some of them practically none at all-and will come from government which has already run up a national debt of \$252,000,000,000. Does that sound altogether reas-

In general, the states have a better record in addressed envelope for our leaflet money matters than the nation at large. More than that, they have been going places in education, strictly on their own.

# Death Of An Author

So much gallantry animated the life of the Georgia writer, Margaret Mitchell, animated also the spirit of her "Gone With the Wind" that general regret over her untimely death will be far keener than that commonly evoked by the passing of a successful author.

Her novel, which far outsold "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and indeed made an all-time record, takes up the national story that Mrs. Stowe's novel did so much to launch, and shows the sequel-a beaten South, raided and ravaged by Union troops and mis-ruled by Northern carpetbaggers in pursuit of a vengeful and stupid national policy. In the last analysis, it is all about spunky Scarlett O'Hara and her resolve, against all odds and by every means-direct and slanted-to hold Tara, the family estate.

Some of the incidents which Margaret Mitchell answer to your question depends relates about the army of Sherman-actually the most generous-hearted commander in the Civil War-will. not stand examination. We let that pass in order to salute Scarlett, intrepid embodiment of one phase of Southern womanhood in a tragic time.

Character is indicated by the ears, says a psycholorist. Oh, for the life of a donkey,

By. Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

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### Glaucoma Demands Continued Care

LAUCOMA is a disorder in which the pressure within the eyeball becomes elevated. It is analogous to a basketball which has been filled with air beyond its capacity; because of its inelasticity, something must give way unless tension is reduced. In glaucoma, it is the optic nerve in the back part of the eye that suffers the consequences. No one knows why the eye behaves in this fashion. The orbit normally is filled with fluid and the amount that enters is equal to the amount that leaves. On the other hand, if an over-abundance is secreted or too little is being absorbed, an excess accumulates and tension rises.

As a rule, the condition manifests itself in one of two ways. In the acute, congestive form, there is a sudden increase in pressure within the eyeball, leading to pain and blurred vision. Street lights or lamps look as though they were surrounded by a colored halo. These attacks demand immediate investigation because the longer the delay, the greater the damage. This type gives its victims sufficient warning that the eye is in trouble and, in this respect, differs from the second variety-so-called chronic, noncongestive glaucoma. Here the abnormality literally sneaks up on the individual and may lead to considerable injury before it is detected. There are no visible signs that the malady exists until late in its course, when sight becomes im-. - . - .

Glaucoma was considered hopeless until 1856, when von Graefe devised the operation that is still in use. Some twenty years later, Laqueur found a medical remedy that lowered tension in the eyes. The product was physostigmine (made from the Calabar bean), which had ages as an ordeal poison to determine whether or not a native was guilty of crime. It is still employed today in glaucoma under the name "eserine" although many substitutes are available including pilocarpine, prostigmine, mecholyl, furmethide, and DFP. The latter is the most potent; instead of lasting for only a few hours, it often is effective for 20 or more days. However, the drug is difficult to handle and now and then aggravates congestion; consequently it has not been accepted generally by ophthalmologists. Most of these preparations lose their effect in time and substitutes must be used.

Surgery is done only when needed to preserve vision. In most instances, medical treatment is tried initially; should it fail, operation is recommended. Since the price of neglect is blindness, afflicted individuals must follow instructions to but simply keep the disease under control. The victim should never be without them and must not wait until the last minute for a refill when the bottle is empty. Coffee and tea have a tendency to raise the pressure hence only one cup of either is allowable daily. Alcohol per se is not harmful but is forbidden lest its use interfere with citement should be avoided and the drops should always be applied before going to a movie or into a dark room for an extended stay as these environments have a tendency to

increase pressure within the eye. During the course of treatment, periodic examinations are suggested. At this time, visual fields are studied and tension is recorded. Thus the progress of the disease can be followed accurately. The sufferer should always return to the physician if the eye becomes pain- The following are distinctive repreful or if there is marked change in

TOMORROW: Do you suffer from stuffy nose after cocktails?

. . . . NAIL FUNGUS

H. R. writes: What is the best treatment for ringworm of the toe

This condition is difficult to cure and usually needs the services of a physician. Various plans of attack are used. Send a stamped, self-

on disorders of the nails. RELIEF OF PAIN L. D. writes: Is it possible not to be relieved by pain killing drugs

such as aspirin and belladonna?

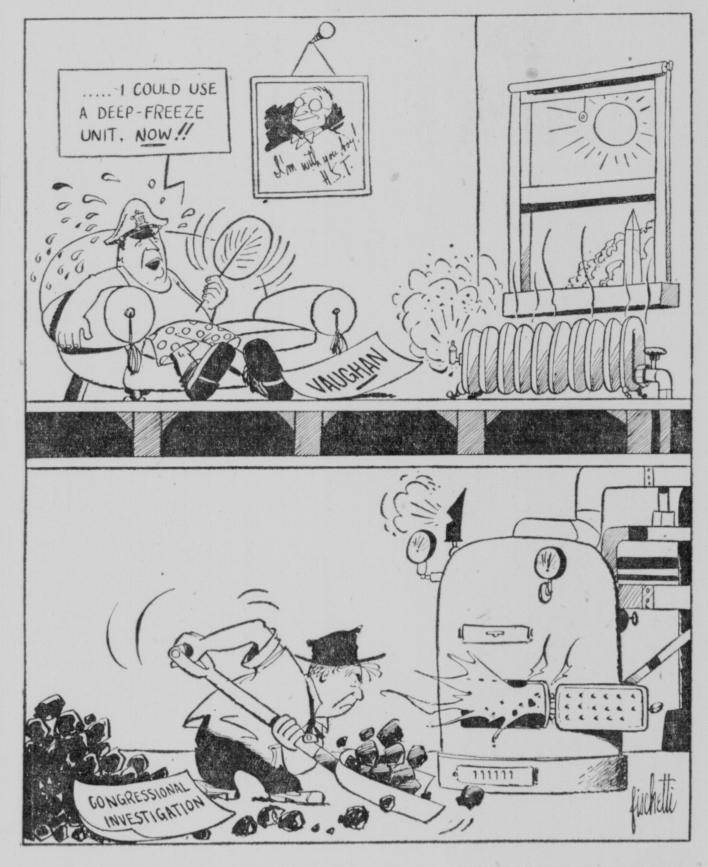
Reply Yes, but drugs vary in their ability to relieve pain. Aspirin might ease headache but be powerless in cancer. Belladonna is helpful only if spasm exists and, in this respect, cannot be classified as an analgesic drug. Pain due to an emotional disorder may not respond to any of these products, as the problem is one of mind over

HEART MUSCLE heart muscle cause pain?

Reply The term, "weakened heart muscle," is used rarely in medicine. The upon the cause of the weakness. If it is due to coronary thrombosis, pain may be present. Distress in the area of the nipples usually is of nervous origin. If the origin is rheumatic fever, there may be an uncomfortable, aching sensation in who have made stand-out records mental influence. the chest region.

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Able, Dynamic New Members Of House Are 81st Congress's - And Nation's -Good Fortune; War-Vet Representatives Take Democracy Seriously

-Says ROBERT S. ALLEN —

(Ed. Note—While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

little of commendable note in the record of the "Eighty-worst" Congress, but it is outstanding in one

That is the group of able, dynamic and courageous new members in

Most of them are Democrats, due resenting all sections of the country, labor legislation. most of them are young. But regardless of age, party or region, all have one thing in common. They are liberal-minded.

Also, the most forceful among them are war veterans. Whether this service is the cause of their militancy is conjectural. But it is a fact that these men, who fought for democracy in combat, are taking democracy very seriously in public office.

As freshmen, they are nominally "back seaters" under the rule of seniority. They have tail-end places on committees, some of minor importance. But it is significant of the caliber and fighting qualities of the group, that every one has already made his mark as a leader on at least one major issue.

Also noteworthy is that several of the most outstanding rookies are southerners. This is the first Congress in many years wherein that has happened. In outlook, vigor and fortbrightness, these yearlings are in striking contrast to many of the old-timers from their section.

Because of limitation of space it it not possible to highlight the entire list of cutstanding freshmen. sentatives of the group from the east, south, midwest and far west.

The East Foster Furcolo, 38-year-old Massachusetts Democrat and war veteran, who has specialized in fighting "pork barrel" grabs. After one slashing floor fight, Furcolo was warmly commended by Chairman Clarence Cannon of the Appropriations committee with, "that was the most effective debating I've

heard in a long time. You saved the taxpayers millions of dollars." Others in this section who have made fine records are:

Maine-Charles Nelson; Connecticut-John McGuire and Abe Ribicoff; New York-Anthony Tauriello, Chester Gorski, Isidore Dollinger, John Davies, Gary Clemente, Louis Heller, James Murphy, Christopher McGrath and Vincent Quinn; Pennsylvania — Benjamin James, Anthony Cavalcante, Harry Lind, Harry O'Neill and George Rhodes: New Jersey-Charles Howell, Peter Rodino and Addonizio.

Hugo Sims, 27-year-old South Carolinian who won the DSC and several other combat decorations as a paratrooper. Although the youngest member in Congress, Sims J. B. writes: Could a weakened has demonstrated he is a born leader and a militant exponent of the "New South."

The South

Pat Sutton, 33-year-old Tennesseean who was twice wounded in battle and is the most decorated member in Congress. Conscientious and independent, Sutton has repeatedly maile his weight felt on liberal issues.

Other newcomers from the South

Tennessee—James Frazier; Virginia Glenn Davis; Michigan — Gerald -Tom Fugate; West Virginia-M. G. Burnside; Alabama—Carl Elliott and Edward De Graffenried; Charles Bennett; Texas - Lloyd Bentsen and Homer Thornberry; WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—There is Kentucky — Carl Perkins, Thomas Underwood and Harold Patten; Oklahoma—Tom Steed and George

Middle West

Andrew Jacobs, tall, gangling Indianan whose ancestors split rails with Abraham Lincoln. Hardworking and outspoken, Jacobs has to the big over-turn last year. Rep- become a recognized authority on

Ray Karst, St. Louis attorney and war veteran who votes as liberal as he talks. Karst practically singlehanded blocked action on a bill to circumvent the Supreme Court's decision outlawing the basing-point price

Others from this region who have distinguished themselves are: Indiana—James Noland, Winfield Denton, John Walsh and Thurman Crook; Illinois-Edgar Jonas, Sidney Yates, James Buckley, Chester Chesney, Peter Mack, Neil Linehan and Richard Hoffman; Iowa-H. R. Gross; Minnesota-Fred Marshall, Roy Wier and Eugene McCarthy;

Ford; Ohio-Earl Wagner, Thomas Burke, Edward Breen and Wayne Hays; Missouri-Richard Bolling, George Christopher, Clare Magee, Morgan Moulder and Phil Welch; Nebraska—Eugene O'Sullivan. West

Cecil White, California rancher and former artilleryman. Although a big cotton and grain grower, White has gone 100 per cent down the line for the Fair Deal program. He has battled particularly for measures to aid farm tenants and migrant workers and for public power development.

Reva Beck Bosone, Utah, only woman in the group. A former Salt Lake City judge, Mrs. Bosone has made a notable record as an effective exponent of reclamation legislation and lowcost public housing. She is highly regarded in the House and was singled out to deliver this year's Memorial Day address,

the first woman to do so. Other outstanding new congress-

men in this region are: Washington-Hugh Mitchell; California-Clint McKinnon; Colorado -John Marsalis and Wayne Aspinall; Nevada-Walter Baring; New Mexico-John Miles; Arizona Wisconsin-Clement Zablocki and -Harold Patten.

# Certain Influences Seek To Snuff Out House Probe

in his request that final judgment was discovered that a lobbyist in be withheld until all the facts are Geneva attempted to wreck the disin with reference to the inquiry in armament conference there because which General Vaughan has fig- it might injure steel companies in-

That ought to be the rule in every Congressional inquiry. But just now there are apparently certain influences working day and night to smother an investigation begun by the House Armed Services committee, on the ground that nothing armed services-steel parts are used has been proved and that certain in airplanes, too—this is something. charges concerning Secretary of Air Symington have evaporated.

its beginnings the inquiry begun by the House Armed Services committee ever thought that the accusa- on land or sea, if they like. It is not tions concerning Mr. Symington what they do publicly that offends. were the main reason for the in- It is the money they may have quiry. As a matter of fact, even if spent clandestinely in a propaganda somebody had talked about naming Mr. Symington as head of a merger of aircraft companies—and possibly this was discussed without the matter ever having been broached to cern. the Secretary of Air—there would not have been the slightest impro- have been carrying on campaigns priety in such a plan.

and excellent business man. If, un- ans organizations. One of these is fortunately, he ever decided to leave the Navy League and the other is the public service, he would be just the Air Force Association. To the the man to head up any big merger extent that these organizaions are of aircraft companies. He is much financed by small conributions, they too upright an individual to allow are within their rights. But if such a suggestion, if indeed he ever either of these two bodies accept heard of it, to influence anything large sums from shipbuilding or he did for the government.

wholly unrelated to the flimsy references about a possible executive ment in defense circles in Washingposition in a possible merger.

influence that a desire for govern- was often said that the best interment contracts can have on na- ests of national defense would be tional defense policies—on how served by selecting a few companies much money was used in improper and causing them to merge. It was ways in an attempt to win govern- even reported that the Air Force

This is a proper subject for in- of the merger. North Carolina - Ertel Carlyle; quiry. It goes beyond any particu- It is too much to expect that of-

-By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-Presi- lar armed service. The nation was dent Truman is 100 per cent right astounded back in the '20's when it terested in making armor plate for

> If there are today any armorplate companies interested in propoganda or political activity in connection with contracts for the building of ships for any of the

to be investigated. Private companies have every Nobody who has followed from right to present their claims for contracts and to speak out publicly, for example, in behalf of air power for a separate Air Force and finally for the concentration of funds in strategic bombing or for an enlarged Navy which occasions con-

There are two major bodies which to influence policy in the field of Mr. Symington is an able official national defense apart from veteraircraft-building interests, then it The real issues revolve around the is a proper subject for inquiry.

It was a matter of general comton after the war that "there are The real issue revolves around the too many aircraft companies." It was being importuned to get back

# Federal Reserve Board's Move To Check Deflation

By MARK SULLIVAN

to increase it or reduce it. Since last March the Board has taken five steps to increase credit, to bring about what is called "easy money." It has twice increased the amount banks are permitted to lend. It has twice increased the amount of credit that may be used in selling goods on the installment plan. It has increased the amount of credit that may be used by buyers of stocks on the exchanges.

The theory behind these steps is that more credit will cause business to take on greater activity and volume. The purpose is to check the present recession in business, and this motive has justification. The present condition is a mild deflation. What is aimed at is to change the direction, to create some degree of inflation intended without doubt to be mild and to be held in check.

The board's steps, in the aggregate, have not so far had material effect. The increases in the amounts banks may lend have not been taken advantage of by borrowers. With only a slight seasonal interruption, borrowings from banks have been diminishing.

### Borrower Really Determines

It is the borrowers who really determine. The Federal Reserve Board can only increase the quantity of credit available, which does not become actual until borrowers make use of it. A highly important factor in credit is psychology, and apparently the psychology of borrowers, in business and industry, leads them to refrain from making use of more credit at this time.

It is a question whether, in the long run, the restraint of borrowers may not better serve the public interest than the creation of more There is a parallel in the In 1923-4 there was a mild recession, comparable to the present serve Board of that day took steps to create more credit, chiefly by steps were effective, the quantity of credit increased, busienss expanded.

By hindsight we can see that the Federal Reserve Board of 1924 ought to have reduced the amount of credit as soon as business expanded. But it did not. For a purpose that seemed laudible at the time, to promote economic recovery in Europe, the Board continued the policy of increasing credit. In the United States, the increase led to boom, especially a stock exchange

HE Federal Reserve Board has, one, and boom to the collapse of as a main one of its functions, 1929. It is not necessary to infer too authority over the amount of much from this parallel. We can credit in the country, power hope that the present board, if its recent steps to increase credit become effective, would at a proper time take steps to check the in-

Steps Difficult To Check

Many steps being taken in Washington for the purpose of checking the present mild deflation necessarily mean a reversal of direction, hence one degree or another of inflation. Reversed deflation is resumed inflation. The amount of inflation contemplated is mild, no one consciously intends inflation of a degree that would be dangerous. But the steps being taken are of a kind that are difficult to check, once the effect of them gets in

Some of the steps consist of new or increased government expenditures, resulting in increase of the government's debt, which is a primary cause of inflation. Some of these government expeditures are of a kind that automatically increase in future years, such as benefits for Veterans and for old age and the like, which increase as ages increase. Such expenditures and other forces mean, under existing conditions, increase of the government's debt not only this year but next year, the year following and perhaps future years. Increase in the government's debt, if continued indefinitely, would with mathematical certainty result in inflation of a calamitous degree.

Outside Washington, a force making for resumed inflation, such as went on during the past four years, is the demands by labor unions and leaders for a fourth round of increased wage rates. This is especially true of the demand in steel as a basic industry. A wage increase in steel in February, 1946, accompanied by a \$5-a-ton increase in the price of steel, was the most dynamic cause of the inflation that went on during and following 1946. The price of steel enters into the prices of everything made of steel For this reason, and a psychological one, an increase in steel wages and prices is "pattern-making" for all industry. When the chairman of the American Management Association, Mr. John M. Hancock, testified before the Presidential factfinding board in the steel dispute, he put it bluntly and accurately: 'The issue facing the country and this board is, does America want

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which we cannot ignore. For he

spoke eloquently of his generation,

of young men and women who came

into life's activities during the Great

or into work during the New Deal,

who stepped off the platform of

apprenticeship into a war of uncer-

tain purpose and duration, who have

to settle down to the burden of high

taxes and frustrated hopes and am-

guage of music which each one can

only understand as he hears it. Yet,

I think, as I watched that young

man play with the Boston sym-

phony, I caught what he and what

the hundreds of young boys and

No generation has, in our

times, been so anxious and really

so frightened. Perhaps that is

why so many of them turn to

ideas of One World, or even to

Communism, which is a cow-

ard's retreat into the security of

slavery. There is little to fortify

the strongheart, little to drive

the young to high hopes of per-

sonal achievement, except per-

haps in the arts which know

neither time nor place, or polo-

tics which has become a mug's

game of betraying one's con-

science for a place among the

Youth must have faith in itself.

It must never believe that it is only

fit for a safe place; that it's security

comes from the charity of a govern-

ment's program for buying votes.

It must believe that it can do any-

thing, can build, can create, can

achieve anything. Life itself only

too often takes the starch out of

a man and a woman and leaves

them at 50 with the memory of

ambitions unachieved. But if youth

starts as other generations ended,

And so Leonard Bernstein

commences his symphony with

neither the excitement of Beet-

hoven nor even the aborted

hopefulness of Tchaikovsky. He

starts with a wail of despair.

uncertainty, insecurity, frustra-

tion which somehow reminded

me of a boy trying to get into

college and being told there is

no room; or going through his

first year in constant fear that a

third of the class will be drop-

ped because there is no room:

or the young fellow who wants

to start a small business only to

discover that the law, the taxes,

the controls are weighted against

What have we done to our young

people? Shall we be able to answer

for our failure to give them as good

a world and as good a country as

the finale must be bleak, indeed.

mighty.

girls, who cheered him, meant.

He spoke of all this in the lan-

# These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Age Of Anxiety

HOSE of us of the generation whose childhood and youth antedate World War I find our Depression, who went to college selves only too bewildered by the fears, the anxieties, the uncertainties, the quest for security of the youth of the current era. We were not like that at their age. We stepped into a fiercely competitive world when he who was willing and able to work, whose mind was flexible and whose heart was courageous made his way.

We forget, of course. We forget the very bad days of 1912 and 1913

when the song of the I. W. W. was "In the sweet by and by, You'll get pie in the sky

By and by . . ." And we forget 1917 and the oncoming of the war and how we were torn for three years between those who wanted war and those who hated and feared war. But we were going to make the world safe for democracy. It was then a new word, that. It came into our language through Woodrow Wilson's idealism, but we still thought of ourselves as a republic, a confederation of sovereign states. It was still an age of hope for youth unafraidand our boys went to Woodrow Wilson's war with bands playing.

I was thinking of all this as I listened at Tanglewood to Leonard Bernstein's Symphony No. 2, "The Age of Anxiety," He is beyond doubt the most promising of native American composers, a blessed talent that has exposed itself to the spirit of his era and to the mood of his country. And in such an atmosphere, with which only Tanglewood can surround those sensitive to music. Leonard Bernstein spoke an idiom and threw out to us a challenge

ficers of any armed service or any officials of the aircraft companies will march into the House Armed Services committee and testify that political influence was exerted or that they bowed to it. An investigation has to go deeper than that kind of naivete. Furthermore, it is a fact of record in the House of Representatives that persons interested in the aircraft industry contributed heavily to the Truman campaign fund last year and that large sums were raised from among their number. The interest of the country is in learning whether, with billions of dollars worth of contracts at stake, the B-36 was given the right of way properly and if it was a mere coincidence that a company in financial difficulties was saved with B-36 orders, and whether all this was just an innocent set of circumtsances.

Such an investigation cannot be a "whitewash" nor can it be terminated by hearing only a part of the testimony. As Mr. Truman says, judgment as to whether any individual inside or outside the government did anything improper has to be suspended till all the evidence is in-but he didn't say that there was no need to take any more testimony after a few witnesses had given their ex parte opinions.

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# **NEWSgrams**

The smallest member of the flute family is the piccolo.

The "flying frog" of Borneo leaps

from tree to tree.

## Miss Margaret Crump And Marshall Albright To Wed

Will Marry Tomorrow

Miss Margaret Crump, daughter held with a coronet of seed pearls. of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crump, She will carry a white Bible with

Rev Rudolph Gunkel, pastor, will The bridesmaid's gown will be

traditional wedding marches while Crump, yellow, and Miss Manley, Miss Mary Frances Best will be orchid.

The bride's cousins, Miss Geraldine rosebuds Often and William Arnold, will be Miss Crump is a graduate of Mt.

man for his brother and the ushers State School, Keyser, W. Va., and will be Louis Albright, John Fat- West Virginia University, Morgankins, Prostburg, and John Sufarth, town, A veteran of World War II,

riage by her brother, Robert L. employed by the Celanese Corpora-Crump, due to the illness of her tion.



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chiffon with lace yoke and peplum and a long train. The sleeves will end at points at her wrists. Her white bridal illusion veil will be

The church will be decorated matching veils and carry bouquets of mixed flowers. Miss Crump will Miss Margaret Uhl will play the wear green, Miss Ward, pink, Mrs.

The little train bearer will wear The maid of honor will be Miss a white taffeta gown and headdress. Lois Ann Neilson, Frostburg. Brides- The bride's mother will be attired Crump, sister of the bride; Mrs. with navy and white accessories

burg, and Miss Elleen Manley, Mid- wear navy blue with matching ac-

trainbearers, Jack Barry, Frostburg, Savage School and Beall High Thomas Albright will serve as best Beall High, class of 1941, Potomac he served in the European Theatre, Miss Crump will be given in mar- Mediterranean Base section. He is

father, Her gown will be of white Mr. and Mrs. Albright will live at 811 Shriver Avenue, Cumberland,

# Recent Club Meetings

The Child Guidance Club held its annual family outing recently at Constitution Park with Mrs Guy Bradour, Mrs. Lorimer Twigg. Mrs. James R. Smith and Mrs. Orrie Sensabaugh in charge of arrangements. The Young Adult Fellowship of the LaVale Methodist Church met Friday in the parsonage and made plans for a bake sale and enter-

The W.S.C.S. of Melvin Methodist Church met recently at the which will be held in Constitution Golden Circle have us convert it into a fine, church with Mrs. Robert R. Golden Park in the form of a weiner roast. smooth running, efficient Electric | presiding. The society received Mrs. Alice Spier as a new member. Plans ciation will feature an amateur con- The Golden Circle Bible Class of Members of the Mapleside Home-Mrs. Harry Alderton, Williams ber 1.

Hendrickson as co-hostess. Plans The next meeting will be held at the Welder, president, presided.

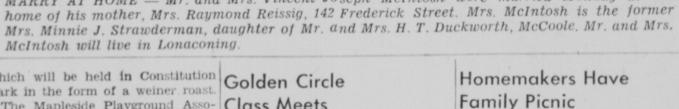
were discussed for the next meeting home of Betty Wolford, Officers Joseph K. Trenton entertained

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McIntosh will live in Lonaconing.

Edith Bowman with Mrs. Grace Frank Hoskens, Dundalk, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. June Robinette Charles Glover and Mrs. Ethel Lewis,

The VFW Summer Bowling Lea- The South End Democrat Club will ue will hold a weiner roast in Grove hold a round and square dance to-Constitution Park, for members night at 332 Virginia Avenue. The and their families Monday at 8 p.m. Swingtettes will play.



The Mapleside Playground Asso- Class Meets wer ediscussed for a corn roast to test at the close of the "Big Time" Grace Baptist Church met Thurs- makers Club and their families atbe held next month at the home of program on the playground Septem- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tended a picnic recently at the home of Mrs. M. H. Burgess, Fort Ashby, Adelbert N. Billings, LaVale.

MARRY AT HOME - Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joseph McIntosh were married Monday at the

Friendly Helpers Sunday Mrs. Jessie Baker led the devo- W. Va. Church, met Monday night at the odist Church held a weiner and Living Way." Mrs. Robert Reinhard bur Hansrote gave reports on the home of Mrs. Walter Hendrickson, marshmallow roast at the home of led an open discussion on "Christ, Rural Women's Short Course at Braddock Road, with Mrs. Ralph Nancy McGill, Vocke Road, recently. the Answer for Youth." Mrs. Dean College Park. Mrs. Harold Bishop

the group with pictures of the Vasummer Christmas tree featur- cation Bible School, church groups ed the meeting of the Vera Blinn and scenes from his trip to Florida.

W.S.C.S. held recently at the sum- Others present were Mrs. Howard mer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Green, Mrs. James Straw, Mrs. Jack Woolard, Mrs. Jack Murrell, Mrs. The August meeting of the Twigg- William Hinkle, Mrs. Alma Smith, town Homemakers Club was held Mrs. Joseph K. Trenton, Miss Faye last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Murrell, Miss Mildred Abbott, Mrs.

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## Bride-Elect Honored At **Parties**

Several parties have been planned in honor of Miss Mary Carmel Flook, bride-elect of James E. Day,

Harry E. Flook, she will be married room of the chapel.

Mrs. Howard Dickey, The Dingle, and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick needs has issued invitations to a liner Kramer, Philadelphia.

Miss Ley will be maid of honor at berland.

fiance at a small dinner party more. August6 at Fort Bedford Inn, Bed-

### Personals

Children, Carol and Michael, La- LaVale. and Mrs. Bert J. Graham, 233 Cum- Mrs. C. A. Hook, LaVale. berland Street.

picnic in Constitution park.

# LaVale Church Circle Marks First Anniversary At Party

New Officers Are Installed

The Friendship Missionary Circle son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Day, of LaVale Methodist Chapel celebrated its first anniversary recently The daughter of Col. and Mrs. with a party held in the reception ness meeting was held at which

shower August 26 from 5 to 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Bender, Miss Alberta Ley, Braddock Road, day for Baltimore to attend the ing the word of Christ, "I Am the will honor Miss Flook with a linen funeral of Mrs. Bender's nephew, Light of the World, Ye Are the shower Monday at the Elks Home. James McHugh, formerly of Cum- Light of the World.

eridge and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Paul Fazenbaker, young people's Cresaptown, and Miss Marian Wil- leader; son, Midland, left for Atlantic City, Rev. and Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe N. J., to spend the weekend.

ing their vacation with Mrs. Keefe's shire Avenue, who underwent an ture; Mrs. James McDonald and mother, Mrs. F. H. Hanauer, Tren- operation Tuesday in Memorial Hos- Mrs. Brady Deavers, nursery, and pital, is improving.

Mrs. Richard H. Ricker, 5091/2 De- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Messmer, Refreshments were served by catur Street, is a surgical patient College Park, Pa., visited here. With Mrs. McGill assisted by Mrs. John Allegany Hospital.

Mrs. Sadie Barnard, they spent Coleman, Miss Violet McGill and Mrs. Raymond E. Wilson and Sunday at the home of Henry Boch, Mrs. Joseph Snow

Grande, Ore., are visiting Mrs. Wil- Mrs. George Boore, Petersburg, W. son's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skiles, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Conlon Lynne Hambly and Pat and Joel nd son, James, 208 Schley Street, Shannon, 143 North Mechanic ave returned from a motor trip to Street, returned from Wildwood, Columbus, Ohio. In the latter city N. J. Enroute they attended the they visited the former's daughter, Amvets convention at Frederick. Sister M. Brendan of the Ursuline Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beegle and

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Beegle, 1209 Miss Rosemary Dougherty and Bedford Road, have returned from Miss Dorothy Dougherty, 709 Lin-Trenton, N. J., where they visited coln Street, are visiting their uncle Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eldridge and Mr. Gary Myers was honored on his and Mrs. Fred Beegle at their eventh birthday recently with a houseboat moored at Bay Head,

of ceremonies, Mrs. J. C. Ledbetter wrote poems she composed about each member of the society.

Members and friends performed

September 3 at St. Patrick's Catho- Mrs. J. D. Paddleford was mistress president, spoke about South Amer-

Mrs. Ledbetter was in charge of the installation service. A candle-440 North Centre Street, left yester- light program was used represent-

The new officers are Mrs. David Lauder, president; Mrs. Donald Mc-Mrs. Johanna Thrasher, 26 Laing Gill, vice president; Mrs. Charles Miss Abby McMullen, The Dingle, Avenue, will return tomorrow from Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Joseph entertained Miss Flook and her visiting in Washington and Balti- Snow, treasurer; Mrs. John Lewis, stewardship; Mrs. John Barncord, Mrs. William D. Porter, 518 Co- program; Miss Dora Lewis, G. A.'s; lumbia Avenue; Mrs. Beatrice Bev- Mrs. Roy Lafferty, R. A.'s; Mrs.

Mrs. John Coleman, community missions; Mrs. Baxter Day, mission of Grace Baptist Church are spend- Monroe Hymes, 211 New Hamp- study; Mrs. Harrison Lewis, litera-Mrs. Fred Sweitzer, publicity.

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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19 (INS) - William Perlberg, and his wife, who have turned out some of the It's been a long time since any Bobbie, just back from Germany best scripts, will co-direct "The Reyoung actress has rated the raves where he got production started on former and the Redhead," their first

> just 24 hours of life in the Russian with wealthy Argentine good looker sector in Berlin. One day of it would Fernando Lamas and sitting just a Mary Landis, parents of the child, the Cumberland Junior Association ground they live on.

"Glad to be home? If Bobbie and I never have to get any farther away than Glendale, we'll be happy."

his good pal, Lew Ayres, will be to- ed there and the English fans are gether again in "Daybreak" for Ni- very excited over June in "Look for ven Busch-their first picture to- the Silver Lining." Does it seem possible?

starring role as soon as he finishes ors who got their start in the great | Commissioner Arthur X. Elrod, of taining to the charter in relation war story, four have died. Ben Alex- Chicago, and Mrs. Elrod, with many to stagnant pools of water. ander, a kid at the time, is now on friends in Hollywood, celebrate their The Gay Street Realty Corporradio. Lew has kept his position as 25th wedding anniversary the 20th. ation is defendant in the other a top star and Billy has alternated A large dinner is being given in suit brought by the father as adhis movie career with writing and their honor.

Hollywood in shorts:

trip they'd planned following her William Wyler brought about the completion of "Young Man With a reconciliation between S. P. Eagle Horn." She won't be finished until and Lynn Baggett by inviting them the middle of September and Bogey both to his home for dinner and has a picture of his own starting at taking on the role of peacemaker. | that time.

Olivia De Havilland and Marcus Goodrich celebate their third anniversary August 26. Her doctor tel

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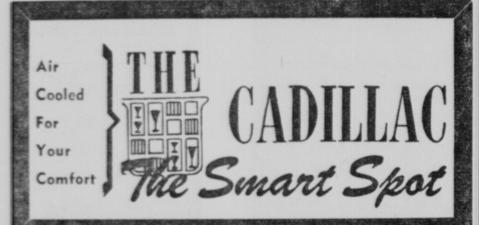
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her that their expected baby may

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ion in Nashville. Six thousand

drove to her old home town nearby,

Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee

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Norman Panama and Melvin Frank,

e an anniversary present.

him came up.

Both suits were filed in Circuit Court by Morgan C. Harris, attor-

ney for the plaintiffs. The declaration of one suit by the State of Maryland for the use of Carl Edward Landis and Rosells

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Committee heads for the City will give a 15-minute demonstra-Recreation Department's first fish- tion.

ing rodeo have been announced by Committee chairmen are: Edmund F. Hoey, recreation direc- John Spiker, prizes; Joseph Mc-Connell, judging; Thomas E. Gil-

The event will be held Friday at christ, Sr., and George Zimmerman, that Barbara Hale got from the pre- "Two Corridors East" with Paul directorial stint. Their first big writ- Ali Ghan Shrine Country Clab location; Regional Game Warden view critics who saw her in "Jolson Douglas and Montgomery Clift, says: ing hit was "My Favorite Blonde" pool. Cars will leave the local play- Joseph A. Minke, stocking; ground at 9:15 a. m. and at 9:45 Stanley Daniels, safety; Mrs. Eva Sue Elizabeth Weicht, RFD No. 2, city 'slightly pinks' in this country to Cathy Downs walked into Ciro's a. m. experienced local fishermen Hogan, program; P. O. Weber, Ralph David Walters and Lena Cath-

> be enough to have them down on few tables away was her former states that the Cumberland Under- of Commerce, rules and regulations, their hands and knees kissing the fiance, Joe Kirkwood, Jr., with Mar- garment Company maintains a large and Robert Herboldshimer, transilyn Maxwell. Cathy broke off with cistern on property which it leases portation. Joe when the paternity suit against from the realty corporation.

It is alleged that the cistern was June Haver is particularly eager not enclosed with a fence and that to accept a November date at the there were no guards or warning What a raft of memories crop up London Palladium for a special 'ea- signs when the Landis child was in the news that Billy Bakewell and son. Marilyn Miller frequently play- walking on the wall May 23 and fell

The two firms also were alleged gether since "All Quiet on the West- Jose Iturbi stopped by Anna to have been maintaining the cisern Front." That was 19 years ago. Roosevelt Boettiger's table at the tern in a filled condition and that Brown Derby and offered to give her it was a nuisance according to Glenn Ford is slated for the male Of the original cast of young act- new grandchild a free piano lesson conditions of a city ordinance per-

ministrator of the child's estate.

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rodeos nationally. Local merchants Alcohol and carbon dioxide are Apis, sacred bull of Memphis, will contribute prizes for winners in produced by yeasts as by-products Egypt, was served his food in vesof the fungi's quest for oxygen to sels of gold and had a temple assigned to his use. Mayor Thomas S. Post will pre- "breathe."







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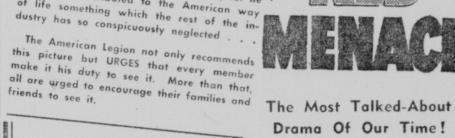
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# Thousands View V-J Day Parade In Keyser, W. Va.

Celebration To **End Tonight** 

KEYSER, W. Va. - About 6,000 residents of Keyser and surroundlast night to view one of the largest parades ever to be held here. The parade was the highlight of the Vigilant Reel and Hose Company's week-long V-J Day celebra-

The Mt. Savage Junior O.U.A.M. Band took first prize of \$100 as the best-appearing band, while the Arion Band of Prostburg took second money of \$50. Grantsville High School Band won \$50 as the best

Central City, Pa., Drum and Bugle Corps took the \$100 prize for the best drum corps, while Kelly-Mansfield Post, American Legion, Piedmont, took the \$50 second

Prostburg Fire Department was awarded \$50 as the best-appearing Ashby Volunteer Fire Company won Church Choir To \$25 as the best drill team, and the Bloomington Fire Company Auxil- Present Service

pass the reviewing stand where a Gladys McCulloh, fire company committee viewed it. The Junior Police Patrol assisted Keyser Police in controlling the Lonaconing Rotary

A dance at the Keyser Moose Club Commended home followed the parade. The week's observance will end officially with a "country store" display and

ser, included the Legion band, Key-

parade, the Bungleville Band, the Of "Service Above Self." Kingwood, W. Va., fire company Frostburg Rotary club, was also a Mr. and Mrs. Luman Evans and Paper Company, where he was

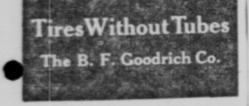
Addition Fire Company truck, the Frye. Shaft Fire truck, a float, "West End Garden," entered by the Rainbow Rector's Automobile Girls, the Central City Band, Bloomington Fire Company auxil-tary, the company and fire truck, Upholstery Slashed

costumed children marching behind the float, Moorefield School Band, Said the damage was estimated at where he was a patient.

The City Engineer's office refused \$10.50 by Justice Bazzle on a charge to grant the permit on the grounds of hazardous driving of an autopatient for the past two weeks. bulance, Kelly Mansfield Post No. The automobile was parked in the bulance, Kelly Mansfield Post No. Fort Ashby Fire Company, and am- \$80. pany truck, Champer of Commerce in tracing the vandals, Rev. Schwind float, Wardensville High School in tracing the vandals, Rev. Schwind Mrs. Raymond Johnston. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, aunt and uncle, Mrs. Raymond Johnston. Rev. Schwind Mrs. Raymond Johnston. Rev. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Johnston. Rev. Raymond Johnston. Rev. Raymond Johnston. Rev. Raymond Johnston. Rev. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Johnston. Rev. Raymond Mrs. Ray

Romney Fire Company and truck, crime, Ridgeley and Bowling Green fire pany and truck, Lavale fire truck, Gas lank Ignites trucks. Grantsville Band, fire com-MRS. KENNER RITES

Ashby Volunteer Fire Company was old car pulled by a donkey and called to Patterson Creek vesterday their families here.



SATURDAY

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BROADWATER CLAN GATHERS - Some 2,000 members of the Broadwater Clan gathered last Sunday at the 15th reunion, held five miles west of Frostburg off Route 10. Some of the many who attended the reunion, one of the largest in the East, are shown above. E. E. Broadwater was named president; C. M. Broadwater, Buffalo, N. Y., vice president, and Miss Ethel Broadwater, secretary. Next year's reunion will be held the second Sunday in August at a

the "Bungleville Band," a novelty musical program, including two Philos Avenue, by Rev. William B. here. took an hour and 37 minutes to The choir will be directed by Mrs. Honorary pallbearers were Aden erhood of Maintenance of Way.

Rotary Club was honored at its din- Men Lodge. ner meeting Wednesday with an of-The line of march led by Boyce- ficial visit from Jere C. West, dis-Houser Post, American Legion, Key- trict governor of Rotary District

which is expected to be presented on its perfect attendance record to the city soon, the Benwood, W. Since its organization last January in Hyndman Cemetery.

Hollow From Which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great rounkin, Raiph Glotleity, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great r Prostburg fire company and ladder truck, a float called "Beauty on Parade," bearing Miss Beverly Hill, best exemplifies the Potent word.

streamliners, the Keyser 40 and 8 Rotary Appearance held after the and daughters Carolyn and Both of picting pioneer days, the Bowman's Rotary president, Dr. Paul Eugene Huston Albright recently.

costumed children marching behind knife Monday evening. Rev. Schwind Allegapy, Haanital Combarland ducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at

52, American Legion, and its drum Col Harm Halinger of the church rectory. Company, Cresaptown Fire Com- land State Police has taken photo- Mrs. Charles Bagley and daughter Company, Cresaptown Fire Company, Cresaptown F pany truck, Lonaconing Fire Company truck, Lonaconing Fire Company truck, Lonaconing Fire Company truck, Lonaconing Fire Company truck, Chamber of Commerce prints which he thinks will assist nellsville, Pa., where they visited Athey, 72, Mt. Savage, who died spending their vacation with their returned from Lewistown and Milpany truck, Chamber of Commerce in tracks of the condition of the condit

Mount Savage Junior O. U. A. M. concerning boys who were seen in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bulebush and burial was in Mt. Savage Meth-Band, Mount Savage fire truck, the alley prior to the time of the and sons Lynn and Jimmy and odist Cemetery.

old car pulled by a donkey and called to Patterson Creek, yesterday their families here. labelled "Tobacco Road," and the afternoon to extinguish a gas pump Miss Grace Harclerode has been 79, who died Thursday at her home Clylia Broadwater, Barton. fire at the store of Mrs. Elizabeth a patient in Memorial Hospital, in Franklin, will be conducted Sun- Miss Sue Durst and Joan Bender Kerns. Attendants of the station Cumberland, were priming the pump when a spark from the switch ignited the gasoline. The only damage was to Keyser Personals

bath, newly decorated. 15 N. Grant mac Valley Hospital. St., Phone 121-W. Adv.-N-T-Aug. 20

FOR SALE

New porch, 4 x 8, Phone 94-J. of a son Thursday at Potomac Val- sisters-in-law are Mrs. Elizabeth 124 McCulloh Street, Frostburg. Adv.-N-T-Aug. 20

> MATINEE NIGHT

"IN OLD MEXICO"

West was introduced by Dr. Er- day at his home at Beryl, W. Va., Robert Carolus, Rockwood, and Mrs.

Henry Clies Handwood at Grand West was introduced by Dr. Erwere held Thursday afternoon at Henry Clites, Hyndman; 34 grandnest E. Church, immediate past disReryl Preshyterian Church with children and six great-grandchilnest E. Church, immediate past dis-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and newly-appointed beryl Presbyterian Church with children and six great-grandchil-trict governor and grandchildren and grandchil-grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchi Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor, dren. member of Rotary International's officiating. Burial was in Philos A funeral service will be conmer, Harry Hoover, Harry Bender, nor of District 29-V of the Lions for education and training in con-Cemetery, Westernport.

Douglas, John Gordon, Robert in Hyndman Cemetery. and for the fine community service Grant and Junior Armentrout. Ac-

# Robert W. Jones, president of the Hyndman Personals

announce the birth of twin sons a millwright in the electrical de- Mt. Savage Personals Mrs. West and Mrs. Church were Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, partment for 40 years. He retired

meeting at the home of Lonaconing Summit, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Patterson Montgom-

and son Donnie have returned from Piedmont; Black Hawk Tribe No. returned from Baltimore where she WESTERNPORT - The uphols- Parker Dam and Meadville, Pa. 131, Improved Order of Red Men, attended Saton Institute.

Pa., spent Sunday at the homes of John O'Neal, Albert Arnold, Ralph Third Infantry Division at Fort patient in Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harclerode and Dickel, George Crump and Thomas Benning, Ga.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. word of the death of her brother-in-

James Turbin, 33 C Street Thursday law, Fred Miller, in his home in San at Potomac Valley Hospital. Francisco, Calif. at Potomac Valley Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shreve, Mrs. Miller is the former Mis

Scherr, W. Va., announce the birth Belle Fisher, of Lonaconing. Other French Fried Shrimp

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. of Lonaconing. Harold Metz, Dawson, Friday morning at Potomac Valley Hospital. Mrs. Mable Taylor, Mrs. Edna Mrs. Mable Taylor, Mrs. Edna Haywood, and Mrs. Delores Glass, all Grimm, 79, widow of Dr. W. O. Scallons

their daughter, Ernestine, Fort Ave- W. C. Grimm, Grantsville. nue, and Mrs. Martin Watson, Over- Services were conducted yesterday ton Place, will leave today for a twoweek trip in Canada and New England states. They will be joined next

### **Tri-State Deaths** When Stork Arrives

plant of the West Virginia Pulp

ARTHUR ATHEY RITES

FRED MILLER

MRS. W. O. GRIMM

GRANTSVILLE - Mrs. W. C

Surviving are Dr. W. O. Grimm

men," submitted by Tau Phi Lambor of First Congregational Church, WESTERNPORT — A funeral HYNDMAN, Pa.—Jesse Isiah Wil- adjutant of Farrady Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Port — A funeral Hyndman, Pa.—Jesse Isiah Wil- adjutant of Farrady Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Port — A funeral Hyndman, Pa.—Jesse Isiah Wil- adjutant of Farrady Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Port — A funeral Hyndman, Pa.—Jesse Isiah Wil- adjutant of Farrady Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Port — A funeral Hyndman, Pa.—Jesse Isiah Wil- adjutant of Farrady Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Port — A funeral Hyndman Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Port — A funeral Hyndman Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor of First Congregational Church, Western Post No. 24, ter, Tau Aphi Lambor ds sorority won \$20 as the best Bowery Street, will have charge of service for Isaac C. Rounds, 68, who lison, 61, retired Baltimore and Ohio the evening service at 7:30 o'clock died Monday, was conducted Thurs- Railroad bridge carpenter, died yes- convention in Baltimore Thursday cle, held a "blue jeans" garage regular opening time when Herman Lapp, 76, a former resident of Frostwhilight of the parade was Sunday, when they will present a day afternoon at the residence, terday at 5:30 p. m. at his home after he received word his wife had party in the garage of Mr. and Mrs. Wise, employed by James Smith, burg who now resides at 906 Old-

> ploists will be Mrs. Roy Lancaster, Red Men, held a service at Philos He was a member of Hyndman Rowe is the former Miss Mary Shaf- freshments were served by the Other pennies scattered on the floor. Row is the former Miss Mary Shaf- freshments were served by the Other pennies scattered on the floor. Evangelical Church and the Broth- fer of Winchester Road. The child hostess.

LONACONING—The Lonaconing Albert Holler, members of the Red Charles F. William Ronald Shaffer, also of Hyndman; Missionary Society of Grantsville Daugherty, Mrs. Jean Clise, Robert Charles F. William Ronald Shaffer, also of Hyndman; Charles F. William Ronald Shaffer, also of Hy one brother, Charles E. Willison, Lutheran Church were guests of the Carbaugh, Miss Beverly Kephart, servation Service and a member of Stuckie who is a daughter of the Hyndman; five sisters, Mrs. Sher- Lutheran Missionary Society of Bit- Miss Betty Snider, Mrs. Betty Murman Bishop and Mrs. Emma L. tinger Lutheran Church a picric ray, and Mrs. Adrian Clark. WESTERNPORT-Last rites for Lowthers, Cumberland; Mrs. Ellen supper at Pieasant Valley Recrea-Robert Ritchie, 77, who died Tues- Broadwater, Sand Patch; Mrs. tion Area last Wednesday.

leave since March from the Luke sacred readings.

ter, Carolyn, are visiting in Waynes- For Grocery Store

Miss Rosemary Connolly returnand Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Savage Methodist Church, officiated ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan ard Rizer. daughter Malinda, Mt. Pleasant, Pallbearers were Clarence and Durst. Pfc. Durst is attached to the

> tertained the following guests, recently. Miss Betty Jo Durst, Sara service for Mrs. Ida May Kenner, son, Herskel, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John

day at 2 p. m. in Piedmont Church are spending a vacation with Miss Patrica Morford, Spencer, W. Va. Rev. F. G. McAfee, pastor, will Miss Morford is Physical Education officiate and burial will be in Laurel Adviser of the Grantsville High

returned home after visiting Mrs

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# Legionnaire Flies Home Woodmen Sorority **Holds Garage Party**

will be Monday, November 5, at the

Those attending were Mr. and Rotarians Hear Talk Mrs. Edwin Keener, Mr. and Mrs.

bach, Carrie Beachy, Harry Yom-Gates, Morgantown, district gover- mitted to be wasted, one-third of Reformed Churches in Indianapolis, ducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Harvey Gortner, Harley McKenzie, Club, addressed the Fort Ashby for education and training in con-Honorary pallbearers were Frank Hyndman Evangelical Church by Barbara Younkin, Ralph Glotfelty, Lions Club on "What Is A Lions serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Serving the soil from which a great Lions Club on "What Is A Lions Club o Yommer, Eva B. Beachy, Cecil Stannight at Trinity Methodist Church and from which we all live. ton, Dannie Klotz, Sam Herft, basement. Governor Gates, also dis-WESTERNPORT — Robert Mont- Christ Miller, Harvey Dietle, Lee cussed objectives the Lions Club use and thereafter encouraging a home after spending part of the gomery, 68, died at his home, 211 Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delin could accomplish for the commun-

1, and Fred Gates, Altamont, Md., to his work.

# **Permit Denied**

Miss Helen Hergot is spending her An occupancy permit for a gro- Fines Totaling \$26 Oscar Jordan Post 7375, Veterans ias, Piedmont, W. Va.; Piedmont vacation with her parents, Mr. and cery store in a residential area was

Mrs. Alex Rankin is a surgical Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wine- by Justice of the Peace Hood.

Yantz, Calla Hill,

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The Tally-Ho

Will Be Closed All Day TUESDAYS Until Further Notice

# Driver Uninjured Ice Cream Social To Be Held Tonight FROSTBURG — An old-fashion-

candy booths as a feature will be KEYSER, W. Va.—Charles Mc-held tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the East End Playground, under spon-sorship of the Ladies Auxiliary of ploye of the Geological Survey De- sorship of the Ladies Auxiliary of partment of the Department of the the East End Playground Associa-

side of Knobley Mountain, on Route hood get-together social with a prodren. Donations of cake and candy Company Following investigation by police, McMullin was taken before Justice for the booths from east end resiof the Peace A. A. Hood, where he dents will be acceptable to the compleaded guilty to a charge of reck-

## left the road and rolled over, leaving the operator unscathed as both ing the operator unscathed and keyser Service front doors were badly crushed and the front of the vehicle was badly lamaged. The car, a 1947 sedan-truck, was

the property of the Department of McMullin, who says he has a have been made in the burglary of large spray of flowers. Florida driving license, was unable the City Service Gas Station, 215 Beverly Henry turned half of her

for 10 days in default of the fine. The service station was entered \$3 to the same fund State Police say he was traveling from a side door, a pad lock being Others of the entrants, each of 70 miles an hour on the down grade broken and entry was made through whom received \$1 prizes were:

ing \$40 or \$50 in nickels. The register was pried open, leav- "Santa Claus".

ing the front of the drawer badly damaged, and a pin ball machine in the same room, was damaged in an Miss Lapp Visits FROSTBURG — John F. Rowe, KEYSER, W. Va.—Iota Pi Chap- of a way to reach the coin pocket. In Western States The party was called to complete opening the front door, he saw the this week after an extended visit to of whom played at least two in
Meredith and "Unto Thee I Lift Up Church. Members of Black Hawk Mr. Willison is a son of the local a float entered by the sorority in Open cash register with a few pen
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Western states Mine Eyes," by Walter Shawker. The Tribe No. 131, Improved Order of Jacob and Susan Shroyer Willison. post at the state convention. Mrs. the V-J Day parade Friday. Re-

# On Conservation

Norris and Paul Broadwater and Gaumer, Mrs. Frank Lease and Mrs. | GRANTSVILLE - The Women's James Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John | KEYSER, W. Va.-Fred Price, soil Cumberland, and in Denver, Colomeeting of the Keyser Rotary Club Reformed Church of Frostburg. She Thursday, at which a vocational and her husband were formerly in

in less than 200 years, the Ameri- Salem Church, this city, attended

these lands are some of the more Pistor was visiting professor of psythree years. He had been on sick pated in singing and humorous and Kreiger and Mrs. Betty Miller, entertained the club with musical ed out, adding that soil conservation ily resided in a cottage at Buckrow numbers. Clifford Gordon, Paw Paw, as it relates to providing food and Beach. district zone chairman of District shelter for wild life also enters in- William G. (Conker) Davis, Star

Hagerstown, Md., Rotary Club, was proving

# Two Drivers Pay

Mrs. Frank Hergot, Miss Hergot is denied James E. Klosterman, 623 KEYSER, W. Va.-Fayetto Lee MT. SAVAGE - The G. N. Card Knights of Pythias, Calanthe a student nurse at Allegany Hos- Princeton Street, Cumberland yes- Bazzle, Springfield was fined \$15.50 Club of Calla Hill met Thursday by Justice of the Peace Madalyn night at the home of Mrs. Agnes Klosterman filed notice of an Bazzle yesterday after pleading Ratigan, Poplar Street. appeal to the Zoning Board of guilty to a charge of failing to keep Prizes were won by Mrs. Maud Keyser Boy Scout troops massed

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The parade and were followed by the parade and Mrs. Catherine Copleston return- Appeals. He sought a permit to use to the right of the road in face Holsinger, Mrs. Margaret Crow and Joseph Francis Soloman was fined Mrs. Freda McKenzie, Columbia The City Engineer's office refused \$10.50 by Justice Bazzle on a charge Avenue, September 1.

sent to jail for 30 days by Justice

Paul Miller, was fined \$11.44 for Available Price, \$9,000. Beall Ins. & being drunk on Route 220 yesterday Realty. Phone 345 Frostburg.

# Is Winner In KEYSER, W. Va. - Beverly Hen-This event is planned a neighbor- ry, with a bicycle float entitled

"Beauties on Parade" won first place gram of games and other entertain- in a bicycle parade held Thursday ment of interest to adults and chil- night by the Vigilant Hose and Reel She was awarded first prize of \$5

in the parade in which some 40 youths entered gaily decorated bicycles and velocipedes.

She rode a vehicle decorated with part of a large doll collection she has been collecting for several years, Lois M. Whipp, with a float entitled "In Memory" won a second prize of \$3. Her bicycle was decorat-

to produce it at the hearing. He was North Main street, early yesterday prize over to the ambulance fund

the front sales room, where the John Rotruck, who rode a bicycle Police report the vehicle was re- cash register was opened and ap- and was dressed in a costume of the ported stolen, but the government proximately \$90 was stolen, includ- Gay 90's; Pat Hewitt, dressed as "Uncle Sam", and Gene Barr, as

The party also included Mrs. Light's daughter, Elizabeth and her hus-

While enroute west, they visited Mrs. Sylvian Evans in Colorado

In his talk, Price explained that Miss Lapp, a lifelong member of

Route, Frostburg, ill for several

Street, is in Washington, D. C., the guest of her cousin, Miss Imogene

### at 2 p. m. tomorrow instead of next Thursday night because of the fire-

Six Room Frame House, Steam visiting her sons, Edward and Rich- on a charge of jumping a board Heat, Bath, Garage, Corner Wood,

Frostburg

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NIGHT

Storring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy - George (Gabby) Hayes Starting Chapter No. 1 Bruce Gentry

Campbell, N. L. Randall, John Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Spriggs, Gilbert Murphy, Jack Jane Crislip Willison, Mr. Willison Travis, Robert Reece, S. B. Dawson, is survived by four sons, Robert MISSION GROUPS W. M. Riley and Frank Foster. Willison, John Willison, Ivan WilActive pallbearers included Ben H. lison and Carl Willison, all of Hynd-Wilt, Robert Rosier, Allen Hill, man; three daughters, Mrs. Harvey

Rotary Anns was held after the and daughters Carolyn and Beth of son of the late Washington and in Memorial Hospital. ery. He was a member of Piedmont

> Miami, Fla. where he will represent ette Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythof Foreign Wars, at the V.F.W. Company No. 10, Uniform Rank, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harclerode Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, pital Nursing school and recently terday.

Burza Hanlin, Westernport police to Cumberland after spending two in the Hafer Funeral Home. Rev. Corriganville Fire Department and officer, has questioned several sus- weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Winfield Hall, pastor of Mt.

Samuel Emerick and Robert Logs- mond Twigg were flower bearers.

Hill Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conrad, 326 South Water Street, announce the 2 room furnished apartment, with birth of a daughter Friday at Poto- LONACONING-Mrs. Agnes Stahls parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gard-

ley Hospital.

of Keyser; Gerald Sanders, Swan- Grimm, died Tuesday at her home ton, and Mrs. Myrtle Dolly, Burling-Valley Hospital.

Jr., Dr. Fred Grimm and Mrs. E. L.

Williams, all of Buckhannon, and

W. G. G. Buckhannon, and ton, have been admitted to Potomac Valley Hospital.

FOR RENT Thursday by Martin Watson and Dr. 3 Room Apartment, 103 Ormand and Mrs. E. V. Romig in Peterboro, St. Frostburg Call After 6 P. M. Adv.—N-T-Aug. 20

day. He had been in ill health for After supper the group partici-

Floyd G. Hite left Friday for Presbyterian Church and of Lafay- boro, Pa., and Hagerstown.

Miss Patience Uhl is home from

Fazenbaker, Clark Haines and Ray- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Durst, en-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Stahl have

Fisher and Mrs. Hattie Fisher, both Shrimp Salad Fillet of Sole Shrimp Cocktail Chicken

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er, minister-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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tian Discipline." No evening service.

service, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m.

"What Will Make A Happy Marriage?"

8 p. m., subject: "The Building of God."

Flintstone Charge, Methodist, Rev. R. L. Wittig, act-

ing pastor.-Mt. Hermon: Worship, 9:40 a. m.; church

school, 10:45 a. m. Flintstone: Church school, 10 a. m.;

worship, 11 a. m. Merley's Branch: Church school, 1:30 p. m.; worship, 2:30 p. m. Chaneyville: Church

school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Mt. Collier;

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

# Go To Church This Sunday, Your Church, Any Church, But Go!



## THE FOLLOWING ESTABLISHMENTS APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SPONSOR THIS MESSAGE

Church school, 11 a. m. Elliott Memorial Methodist, Hazen Road, Rev. Gor-PEOPLES HARDWARE HARVEY'S JEWELRY STORE BERNSTEIN FURNITURE CO. don R. Hall, pastor.-Sunday school, 10 a. m. S. George at Union St. 41 Baltimore St. 9 N. Centre St. Pleasant Grove Methodist, Baltimore Pike, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor.-Sunday school, 11 a. m.; wor-REN ROY GARDENS WARD N. HAUGER, JEWELER BOPP'S FLOWER SHOP ship, 10 a. m. Pershing & Liberty Streets Centenary Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon 75 Baltimore St. 11 S. Centre St. R. Hall, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, EVELYN BARTON BROWN ROSENBAUM'S HEINRICH AND JENKINS Zion Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, 11 N. Liberty St. Baltimore St. North Centre St. at Henry pastor.-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Oldtown Circuit, Methodist, Rev. T. E. Richardson, BUCHANAN LUMBER CO. SCHWARZENBACH'S THE LIBERTY TRUST CO. pastor.-Oliver's Grove: Preaching, 9:45 a. m.; church 549 N. Centre St. 128 Baltimore St. Cumberland school, 11 a. m. Mount Tabor: Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Paradise: Church school, 10 a. m.; CITY FURNITURE CO. youth service, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. SECOND NATIONAL BANK LIBERTY MILK CO. 38 N. Mechanic St. Mount Olive: Church school, 10 a. m. Oldtown: Baltimore at Liberty 450 Race St. Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. E. V. COYLE FURNITURE CO. Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 45 Baltimore St. THE S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY CO. Joseph Young, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 77 N. Centre St. 113 Baltimore St. worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Inexcusable Idle-CUT RATE SHOE STORE ness;" worship, 8 p. m., subject: "The Baptism of 165 Baltimore St. Fire." Rev. Harold R. Garland, West Alexandria, SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO. McCRORY'S Ohio, guest speaker at both services. 31 Queen St. 110-14 Baltimore St. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Kingsley Methodist, 244 Williams Street, Rev. M. A. 56 N. Centre St. Keesecker, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preach-SPEARS JEWELRY STORE THE MANHATTAN ing, 11 a. m., Winfield Adams, guest preacher. 62 Baltimore St. FIRST NATIONAL BANK 67 Baltimore St. First Methodist, West Main Street, Rev. John Bay-153 Baltimore St. ley Jones, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preach-STAR RESTAURANT ing, 10:45 a.m. The pastor will preach. Intermediate THE MUSIC SHOP INC. FORD'S DRUG STORES 31 Baltimore St. 35 Baltimore St. Youth and Young People's Fellowship Cumberland Prosperity Methodist, Rev. J. Brooke Heavener, minister.—Church school, 10 a. m.: preaching, 11 a. m. WALSH & McCAGH DRUG STORE

### LUTHERAN

Bean's Cove Methodist: Preaching 3 p. m. Oakdale

Methodist: Church school 10 a. m.; Young People's

meeting and preaching, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject: "Power To

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. :worship, 11 a. m., Earl Manges, guest speaker. Trinity Lutheran, Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith Streets, Rev. G. A. Wagner, pastor.—Sunday

school, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Asso-

ciation With Jesus." St. John's Lutheran, Corner Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor.—Sunday school, 1:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Your Own

### OTHER CHURCHES

MARYLAND AND EMBASSY THEATRES

Cumberland

Christian Science, Washington Street-"Mind" will be the subject of the Bible, Lesson-Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, August 21. The Golden Text will be from Romans 11:34: "Who hath know the mind of the Lord? or who hath been His counsellor?" Sunday service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 11

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Rev. E. W. Gearhart, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Prayer In Jesus Name." Worship, 8 p. m., subject: "The Name-Christian."

NOBIL'S SHOE STORE

135 Baltimore St.

North Cumberland Assembly of God, Lee and Wallace Streets, Rev. Frank Fratto, pastor.—Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance, 546 Greene Street, Rev. M. F. Gifford, pastor.—9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship; 7:30, evening service. Special ser-

vices each evening with an artist Monday through

Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Chesley E. Wooten, minister.—Bible school, 10 a. m.; sermon,

11 a. m., subject: "Two Great Beginnings." Communion, 11:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject: "The More Excellent Way."

Cor. Centre & Bedford Sts.

Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick Streets. Rev. W. A. Stewart, B. D., minister.—11 a. m., service,

subject: "The Purpose of Life;" 1 p. m., Sabbath school; 8 p. m., subject: "Mine Is Thine." First Church of the Nazarene, Oldtown Road, Rev.

C. Neal Hutchinson, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening worship, 7:30. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 41 Oak Street.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m.

### PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor .- 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship with sermon by Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, Keyser, W. Va., subject: "Ready."

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Seymour Streets, W. M. Alling, Jr., supply pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Brazen Serpent;" worship, 8 p. m., subject: "The End Of The Brazen Serpent."

Beryl Presbyterian, Beryl, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. Charles L. Davis, Piedmont, W. Va. First Presbyterian Church, Lonaconing.-10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, guest minister, Rev.

R. L. Biddle, D. D., pastor of Old Concord Presbyterian Church, Old Concord, Pa.; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Westminster Fellowship. Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian) Barrelville

-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Piedmont Presbyterian, Piedmont, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Andrew B. Mann, pastor of Thomas Presbyterian Church. No evening ser-

### BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. -Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Mission of the Church." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Life's Mirages."

First Brethren, Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. Bruce C. Shanholtz, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

Bethel and Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, J. Edgar Walter, pastor.—Bethel at Third and Seymour Streets: Preaching, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Calvary, Mary Street: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and Race Streets, Rev. C. W. Welch, pastor.-Unified wor, ship with Junior Church, subject: "The Evidence of Christianity." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Men That Made Bible History."

### REFORMED

Zion Evangelical Reformed, 405-7 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor.-Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme: "The Creed of the Cross."

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge-First Church, Hyndman. Church school at 9:30. Evening worship at 8. St. John's Church, Corriganville-Church school at

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor.—9:45, Sunday church school, classes for all ages; 11, Sunday morning worship, subject: "True Religion." Junior subject: "We Are The Church."

St. Matthews Evangelical and Reformed-Services being held in the Fire Hall, Bowling Green. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all age groups, No church service due to pastor's vacation.

### EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, Washington and Greene Streets, Rev. David C. Watson, rector.-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Chapel, 9 South Smallwood Street,-9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Church school

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Tenth Sunday after Trinity.—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m.,

### BAPTIST

morning prayer and sermon.

LaVale Baptist Chapel, Allegany Grove, Route 40, Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor.

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road and Grand Avenue, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Logan H. Carpenter, Grace Baptist Church, guest speaker. Training Union, 7 p. m.

### FROSTBURG

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Main and Water streets Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor-10th Sunday After Trinity. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. The service 10:45 a.m. Rev. W. D. Reese of Frostburg, guest preacher. Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street, Frostburg. Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, pastor-Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m., subject

Church of the Nazarene, Centre and Charles streets -John Wesley Maybury, minister. Sunday services, beginning at 9:45 a.m., Bible School, Divine worship 10:45 a.m. with message by the pastor, topic, "God's Challenge To Us." The Youth service at 7 p.m. Induction of Officers, Evening worship at 7:45 p.m. Hymns

of Praise and message of inspiration. Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administra Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant, Eleventh Sunday aft Pentecost. Low Mass at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a.m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock Mass. Baptisms 1 p.m.

First Baptist, Eckhart-Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m., subject, "Overcoming the World." Baptist Training Unions, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m., Guest speaker, Dr. L. O. Leavel, Newnan, Ga.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Jr.

O. U. A. M. Hall, Broadway-Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Preaching 7 p.m. Church of the Brethren, Beall and Stoyer Streets,

Frostburg, Rev. O. F. Bowman, pastor-Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon subject, "The Gospel of the South Window". Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject, "The Marks of a

First Congregational, Bowery at College Avenue, Frostburg. Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor-Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening worship

# Pirates Trip Cards, 8-2; U. S. Leads In Walker Cup Series



INSPIRATION TO COUNTRYMEN - A three-day reception in honor of Connie Mack, 86-year-old leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, began in New York yesterday. At City Hall ceremonies, attended by 300,000 persons, Mayor William E. O'Dwyer proclaimed that "Connie Mack's dignity and modesty have been an inspiration to his teams and his countrymen."

# New York Honors Mr. Mack, 86-Year-Old Manager Of A's

District Baseball

(Community Park) Barton at Mt. Savage

Frostburg at Lonaconing

Moorefield at Centerville

Moose at Hyndman VFW

Centerville at Moorefield

Zihlman at Wellersburg

(Playoff Semi-Pinals) Oakland at Elk Garden

(Both Games 2:30 E.S.T.)

Pass With Bases Full

Wins Frostburg Tilt

FROSTBURG LEAGUE

Century A. C.

DeJohn In Hospital

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)

- Joey De John, Syracuse mid-

dleweight who was knocked out

rough and tumble bout here

Wednesday, has entered a hospi-

An attending physician said

the fighter, who took the count

in the sixth round after floor-

ing his opponent four times,

would not be able to box again

for at least two or three months.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

With Broken Jaw

After Sala Fight

tal with a broken jaw.

Buffalo 7-13; Newark 1-2

Jersey City 6, Rochester 1

Syracuse 5-3; Montreal 3-10 Baltimere 7, Toronto 1

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Romney at Everett

Ridgeley at Bedford

SUNDAY

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

SUNDAY

UPPER POTOMAC LEAGUE

Hyndman Firemen at Keyser

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Ceremonies Attended By 300,000 Persons; Yankees Lead Cheers League Schedule

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (P)-Cornehus McGillicudy, baseball's Mr. Mack, received today the cheers of \$00,000 persons in an official, noisy elcome from New York City.

Actually he only came to town to try to beat the American League leading New York Yankees, but everyone acted as if he had accomplished a feat of mighty heroism. In a way he had. He has been in baseball 66 years.

Mayor William E. O'Dwyer, in traditional ceremonies on the steps of city hall, gave the tall, stringy 86year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics a distinguished service certificate which proclaimed that "Connie Mack's dignity and modesty have been an inspiration to his teams and to his country-

Calls Mayor Dyer "This is one of the happiest days I have ever put in and it is all due to Mayor Dyer and the Yankee organization," said Mr. Mack, smiling broadly. Friends felt happy that he got as close to the mayor's name as "dyer" because the exact details of people's names have never wor-

"It is my real intention to man-age the Philadelphia team in 1950, which will be my 50th year as manager of the club," he said.

It was a regular New York City welcome in sunny baseball weather -a ticker-tape parade up Broadway with sirens bravely sounding, two brass bands playing different tunes at the same time, the police glee club singing "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," hundreds of youngsters carrying bats, and cheers from thousands in City Hall Park.

The peremonies were the start of be ladies day at Yankee Stadium, and Sunday, before the game between the Athletics and the Yan- Field by the score of 2-1. kees. Mack will receive a plaque yesteryear play two innings against Restaurant. former Yankee greats.

To Receive Gifts

The mayor began his speech by saying there was a time when the life on an error. Gracie hit to White Bob was taken to a hospital, outclassed in the International Lea-Bromwich serving. one person in the United States I and LaRue was thrown out at the where X-rays were to be taken.

"It was in the 1911 world series between the Giants and the Ath- Blank crossed the plate with the letics," the mayor went on. "I had deciding run. two great heroes, John McGraw and Christy Mathewson. In the third for second place by winning by forget mathematical for second place by winning by forget mathematical for second place by winning by forget mathematical field by the place of the second place Roch-ester Red Wings 6-0. All has whipped

ninth that tied it up. The Aths won in the eleventh, 3 to 2." Mr. Mack laughed with quiet

"In that moment a hatred such

as I have never felt before grew up in my heart. I knew and we all knew that the cause of it all was Connie Mack."

The mayor then allowed that as the years went by "we all softened by Lee Sala of Donora, Pa., in a

Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich and all the Yankee stars on the platform led the cheers.

North Beats South CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 19 (P) - Nicky Moreman connected with Ray Ice on a 64-yard pass play with 36 seconds left here tonight to give the North a 14-9 victory over the South in the 16th annual grid

# Ralph Kiner Clouts 33rd Four-Bagger

**Dodgers Tie Cards** For Lead, Win Over Braves In 12th, 6-4

000 060 20x-8 7 Rice; Chambers and McCullough,

Phils Beat Koslo

HR-(Pgh)-Kiner.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (AP)since he entered the major leagues I hope you will publish this." in 1942 as they defeated the New

PHILADELPHIA . 101 013 01x-7 13 1 Koslo, Behrman (6), Higbe (6), Hansen

Cubs Down Reds

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs came from behind with a five-run rally in the ninth to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 7-4, before 8,368 fans here tonight.

Wehmeier, Erautt (9), Lively (9)

Duke Snider Is Hero

BOSTON, Aug. 19 (AP)-A lusty

double to the base of the wall in left center by Duke Snider tonight scored two team mates with the winning runs as the Brooklyn Dodgers overcame the Boston Braves 6-4 in 12 innings. A crowd of 25,720 witnessed the victory of the Brooks which put them into a tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for first place in the National League. Score:

Keyser at Lonaconing Hyndman Firemen at Westvaco BROOKLYN ... 001 002 100 002—6 13 0 BOSTON .... 000 000 004 000—4 11 2 (12 innings) Midland at Mt. Savage Amvets at Frostburg (Stitcher Field) INTERSTATE LEAGUE TODAY WP-Erskine; LP-Barrett.

### **Newark Bears Call** On Cuties For Aid

now its beauty parades that the kinds of damage," Boggs writes. Newark Bears are offering in an attempt to attract fans.

The International League club, which has been having great difficulty attracting customers, announced today that curvaceous time and again that rabies is no

attempt to boost the attendance.

### **Porterfield Of Yankees** Suffers Arm Injury

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (A)-For the third time this season, Bob Porterfield, New York Yankee pitcher, injured his right salary arm, near FROSTBURG, Aug. 19.—A walk the elbow, early in tonight's game first baseman who played in the 13th game of the fourth set. That with the bases loaded in the 9th with the Philadelphia Athletics.

with the bases loaded in the 9th inning enabled Green's Garage to Porterfield retired to have his Braves, Cubs, Dodgers, Phillies, Piparker then ran out a love game Parker then ran out a love game nose out the Aristocrats in a Frost- wing packed in ice, after Nelson Fox rates and Browns is now a song on his own service. burg Softball League game today at drove him from the mound with a writer.

Frostburg State Teachers' College double in the second inning. Trainer Gus Mauch did not think The victory put Green's half game the injury was as serious as Porterand gifts and watch his stars of back of the league-leading Stoops' field's two previous mishaps — the first during a pre-season exhibition In the 9th LaRue walked and went at Ebbets Field, April 16; the other to third when Dick Blank got a in Chicago, June 3rd.

### plate. Farrady walked, filling the bases. Then Lyons walked and Ralph Beach Cops M-A Pro Tourney

carried a six-under-par 140 today the Wings five times in six starts. the Athletics eating out of his a team by 6:30 o'clock. The score: to win the Middle Atlantic Pro-ARISTOCRATS ... 000 010 000—1 5 3 fessional Golfers Association

GREEN'S .... 100 000 001—2 6 2 fessional Golfers Association

The Thoroughbred Racing Assonation and Jones Lepley. Mrs. Ralph Higgins Taylor Field and Joe's meets Keel honor the Philadelphia Phillies tirst baseman and watch his teammates

tory over Walter Romans of the states. Baltimore Country Club. Romans was the half-way leader with a 68 but he slipped to 73 in the afternoon 18-hole round for a 141 total. profits therefrom. Beach had a 71 for the morning round and added a four-under-par 69 in the afternoon session. On the 260-yard par-4 seventh hole of the afternoon session, the Suburban pro belted his second shot into the cup on the fly from 100 yards

## Cerdan Returns

out for an eagle two.

for his return bout with the Bronx Wendell Hott, husky six-footer, who Bomber in Yankee Stadium on Sept. out his foot with an axe and is now

# SPORT SLANTS Tom Henrich

Fan Panned By Fan **Blues Named Coaches** 

**Tommy Mont Fixture** 82 Race Tracks Now

By C. V. BURNS

The letter writing season is upon

Earlier in the week we received a letter from Orval Stofflemyer criticizing the umpiring in last Sunday's game between Midland and Hyndman but his version of a play differs with that of Homer Clark, of

Staley with six runs in the fifth, Orval Stofflemyer about the play in three of them on Ralph Kiner's 33rd the game at Hyndman. His version . 100 010 000-2 7 1 Dante was on first, Ferrence hit the ball to second, not the pitcher. Warnick threw to Scarpelli who had already crossed second base but he also completed his throw to first The Philadelphia Phillies gained their eyes or know what is going their first triumph over Dave Koslo on they would be a lot better off.

York Giants 7-1 tonight behind the Two members of the 1948-49 six-hit pitching of Robin Roberts. Wheeling Blues, the team that beat the Cumberland Dukes for the 2 championship of the All-American (8) and Westrum; Roberts and Seminick. Will coach high school quints during LP-Koslo the 1949-50 campaign.

> Franklin (Hank) Ellis, director of the Wheeling Recreation Department, will tutor Martins Ferry High School in Ohio.

Floatz Pelaez has been named head basketball coach at Mounds ., 000 000 025-7 13 0 ville, W. Va. High School where he INCINNATI ..... 603 000 010 4 11 2 also will serve as football assistant Leonard, Hacker (7), Muncrief (9) and

carry 13 backs during the 1949 grid season in the National Football

Tommy Mont, former Cumberlander, is mentioned as one of the fixtures at the quarterback position along with Sammy Baugh, Harry Gilmer, and Bob Goode. Sure shots for the halfback position are Eddie Saenz, Dan Sandifer and Harry Dowda while the outstanding fullbacks are Ed Quirk and Dick Poillon.

Hatten, Banta (9), Minner (9), Erskine "dog days" but Peter Boggs, well 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6. 

iod from late July until late August Fannin, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

"Because of this many pups suffering from worm fits or sunstrokes are shot to death."

game with Baltimore next Tuesday so-called "dog days" than during to the finals for the eighth consecuthe Christmas holidays.

A dance orchestra, complete with "If your dog is allowed to loaf in piano, as well as stage and screen some cool shaded place during the the defending champions, smashed over the Chicago White Sox tonight program. In the past the club has of fresh, cool water to drink, he is ton and Betty Rosenquest of South marked the sixth successive shutout tried orchids for the ladies, dog no more in danger of going mad or shows and vaudeville acts in a vain annexing other diseases than at any other time of the year. Dog days mean nothing as far as rabies are concerned," Boggs continues.

> "Remember, too, that a dog becomes rabid only after being bitten by some other animal suffering from this disease."

Babe Dahlgren, flawless fielding

Two of the three songs he's written have been copyrighted. They are "There's A Rumor In Town" and "Part Of My Heart." . - . - .

gue race this season but that fellow Al Widmar is really pitching great ball for a 7th place club. He notched British Name Ien win No. 20 over the fourth place Montreal Royals on Tuesday (8-3) For Ryder Cup The Century A. C. tied Green's BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 (P)—Ralph he blanked the second place Roch- Rock Suburban Club of Baltimore. Tests With U. S.

Including county fairs and such little known tracks as Brush, Colorado, and Raton, New Mexico, there are 82 race courses in the United States. .-.-

'Huck" Seymour last Sunday in a mark. game with the Cumberland Moose Laurie Ayton and Ken Bousfield High School's football team have These were presented to Harry by Piney Plains Methodist Youth

hobling around on a crutch.

# **Old Germans Forfeit** To Amvets For Using

Ineligible Player

Blaine McKenzie, president of the Bi-State Baseball League, last night ruled that Cumberland Old Germans' 1 to 0 victory over the Amvets on August 7 has been eliminated from the records and awarded the game to the Amvets, claiming that Pitcher Tom Briggle used by the Brewers was an ineligible

At a meeting held at the Central YMCA, McKenzie announced that a thorough investigation was made of the case before final decision was

The forfeit victory kept the Amvets in third place with a 22-9 record, a half game back of Frostburg which has won 22 games and lost 8.

Teams represented at last night's session were Lonaconing, Old Germans, Midland, Frostburg and Amvets.

# **Parker**, Gonzales Win In National **Doubles Tourney**

Bromwich, Sidwell Go To Semi-Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19.

downed sixth-seeded Jim Brink of 2 in 6 (did not retire a batter); Ostrow-This is the time of year that Seattle, Wash., and Herbert (Buddy) ski in in 1. Winning—Fannin (5-9); loser —Houtteman (10-9). U—Summers, Grieve play the Redmen on Monday. If the history of the Walker Cup. Dawson

this is nothing more than an idiotic Bromwich and Billy Sidwell qualified to meet Parker and Gonzales Lollar, "You'd be surprised how many tomorrow. They defeated South people have the belief that the per- Africans Eric Sturgess and Eustace

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 19 (P)—And likely to become rabid and do all were established yesterday. George game and his 15th of the season worthington and Frank Sedgman of tonight restricting. Washington to champions, Gardnar Mulloy and capitalized on Dick Weik's wildness fered home. Billy Talbert of the U. S., will clash to defeat the Senators, 6-0. Score: with Italy's Davis Cup pair, Mar- BOSTON Boggs says that it has been proved cello Del Bello and Gianni Cucelli. Washington ..... 321 000 000—6 6 0 winners with two hits each while cuties will be a highlight of "New- more frequent in summer than in seeded Louise Brough of Los Ange- LP-Weik. ark Night" to be staged before the winter and no more so during the les and Mrs. Margaret Osborn du-

Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-1.

seeded Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of innings. Score: La Jolla, Cal., and Gertrude (Gus- CLEVELAND ..... 000 000 200-2 8 sie) Moran of Santa Monica, Cal., CHICAGO play third-seeded Doris Hart of Mi- Klieman (9), and Wheeler. ami, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, WP—Garcia. L?—Gumpert.

Parker and Gonzales had a bitter struggle on their hands until they like Behrens' service in the Fight City Net

Bromwich and Sidwell had things much their own way until they slipped up in the third set. The next one provided a ding-dong battle after the Aussies blew a 4-1 lead. They finally broke Fannin's continue over the weekend with the SERC service in the 13th game. Then they following matches: Baltimore's Orioles are hopelessly took four straight points with This afternoon at the Dingle Phil

We had a one run lead. Then W. Taylor and Williams, D. Blank and championship at Woodholme Counciations of the United States, Inc., two newcomers to its Ryder Cup meets Terry Cafritz. reports that in 1920 wagering was squad today. The British pros op- A men's doubles ratch between Tomorrow Keegan's opposes Joe's oppose the New York Giants. Beach scored a one-stroke vic- formally legalized in only five pose an American side at Ganton, Harry Kauffman and Marvin Kap- at Fort Hill and Beightol's plays Eddie, who was shot in a Chicago in Yorkshire, Sept. 16-17.

Today 25 states have adopted ra- Seven of the veterans were mem- Sell is scheduled for 11 o'clock Sunto the U. S., 11 matches to 1, at Joan Rilling and L. E. Van Sant Portland, Ore., late in 1947 when play Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie Reward From Feller play was resumed after War II. | Sunday afternoon at the Country

ton, British Open champion during match. the war years. Yesterday he established an all-time British record by LaSalle Has 51 winning a 72-hole tourney in 266 Moorefield lost the servcies of strokes, two less than the previous On Grid Squad

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

Baltimore Colts 5, New York Yankees 0 San Francisco 21, Cleveland Browns 21 | Will start on Monday.

# Sparks Yanks To Triumph

Belts 22nd Homer As New York Tops Philadelphia, 7-4

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (A)-Tommy Henrich singled in two runs in the sixth inning to snap a 4-4 deadlock, then added his 22nd home run in the eighth to lead the New York Yankees to 1-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics tonight. The triumph enabled the Yanks to retain their four game margin over the runner-up Boston Red Sox.

PHILADELPHIA .. 030 001 000-4 NEW YORK ..... 102 102 01x-7 14 Kellner, C. Harris (6) and Guerra Porterfield, Pillette (2), Page (7) and ilvera. LP—Kellner. WP—Pillette. HR: (Pha)—Chapman; (NY)—Henrich.

Tigers, Browns Split

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19 (A)-The Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns divided a twilight-night double header tonight, the Browns winning, 4 to 3, on Dick Kokos three-run homer and then dropping a 4 to 2 decision to Hal Newhouser. The second contest was called after six innings because of rain. Box: FIRST GAME

Totals 37 15 24 13 Totals 26 6 27 14 a—Grounded out for Berry in 6th b—Ran for Groth in 8th. c-Walked for Lake in 9th. d-Singled for Houtteman in 9th. e-Doubled for Fannin in 8th.

can team of Frank Parker and ST. LOUIS ...... 100 000 03x-4 Runs-Mullin, Wertz, Hutchinson, Sul-Legion to the tune of 9-3. Richard (Pancho) Gonzales moved livan 2, Spence, Kokos. e—Pellagrini, Lake. along to the semi-finals of the na-kokos 4, Lipon 2, Mullin. 2B—Kokos, Kell, Elder, Mullin. HR—Kokos. S—Spence, El-Da Club took the Redmen into tional doubles tennis tournament Sievers, Sullivan, DP-Priddy, Pellagrini camp by the score of 4-1, with a hard-fought victory today.

Sievers, Sullivan, DP-Priddy, Pellagrini camp by the score of 4-1.

The second half schedu The Wimbledon champions, both of whom hail from Los Angeles, o

(Called end sixth rain) Newhouser and Robinson; Papai and are postponed games.

Kinder Cops 15th

In the women's division, top
Kinder and Tebbetts; Weik, Hittle (2),
Gonzales (4), Welteroth (9) and Early.

Morrissey collected three safeties for the Amyets. The defeat was Sheetz's

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)-Bob Kennedy's sixth home run of the season Miss Brough and Mrs. duPont, highlighted Cleveland's 2-0 victory unseeded Dorothy Head of Wilming- before 38,336 persons. The game Their finals opponent will be es- Gumpert surrendered the first earntablished tomorrow when second- ed runs by Chicago pitchers in 43

Contests Scheduled Today And Sunday

Lucas plays "Bill" Day, Jack Evans EL-DA REDMEN meets Johnny Clemmer. The winners playing the three remaining Harden. players in the men's singles. Lawrence Middlekamp, Maurice Bern- Midget League Teams

LONDON, Aug. 19 (A) - Great Rohman meets Louise Wilson. Mar- four games for today and tomorrow. since he was shot June 12 as 25,000

The eighth veteran is Dick Bur- club in a semi-final mixed doubles

game with the Cumberland Moose when the player suffered turn ligaments in his right leg when he slid erans, along with the 42-year-old ments in his right leg when he slid erans, along with the 42-year-old Burton, are Charles Ward. Sam High School's football team have been engaging in daily workouts this week under the watchful eye of Youth Award committee which beth Methodist Youth Fellowship by College star.

# **Pitchers**

league games (won and lost records

Philadelphia at New York—Brissie (10-) or Scheib (8-8) vs Lopat (11-5). Detroit at St. Louis—Trucks (14-9) vs Garver (7-14).

Boston at Washington—Parnell (18-6) vs Calvert (6-13) (also, resumption of game of July 7, called and six innings allow Boston to catch train with Boston leading, 8-3).

(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Munger (11-5) Bonham (6-4) Chicago at Cincinnati-Chipman (6-8) vs Vander Meer (4-7) New York at Philadelphia-Kennedy (9-8) vs Meyer (8-7).

# **Aman Masters** Amvets, Breaks 9-Game String

South Enders Take City League Lead

STANDING OF THE TEAMS 

Ballard's

Bedford Road .....

Raymond "Chug" Aman snapped and Jim Bruen, by 2 and 1, in the the Amvet's nine-game winning streak and yanked them out of first it was easy sailing for the cup deplace in the City Softball League fenders. yesterday when he pitched the Ted Bishop and Skee Riegel, each

o champions at Campobello. as many defeats this season.

tied with the Amvets prior to yes- on their morning round. terday's game, took over undisputed Johnny Dawson and Bruce Mcpossession of the top berth in the Cormick, the "two old men" of

season is extended the Amvets will and McCormick's 8 and 7 tied the meet the YMRC and South End will previous mark, face El-Da on Wednesday. These

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P) - Decker singled, Aman wasked and triumph over the Amvets. Don is the time when your dog is more The other set of semi-finalists Ellis Kinder won his fifth straight Micky Clark singled in the first Worthington and Frank Sedgman of tonight, restricting Washington to tallies and during an argument over Australia, who ousted the defending three hits as the Boston Red Sox a decision at the plate, Baker pil-

the Amvets. The defeat was Sheetz's sixth in 24 starts.

Bill Cremeans tossed a one-hitter and notched his 13th win in 15 starts as the South End Republican ner clouted a homer and single and Golf Tournament. Cremeans hit for the circuit and Harrison, playing out of St.

game on Don Decker's walk and hits out. four hits by Ed Decker who posted a 66-67-133. his 17th win against five losses. Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, one

He has won 14 games. Scores: AT CAMPOBELLO Aman and Minnick. Sheetz and G. Geatz. 67 round.

The city tennis tournament will RIDGELEY ...... 030 000 0-3 1 4 Only the low 60 scores but of the optimum over the weekend with the SERC ...... 104 040 x-9 12 2 field of 160 will continue in the Day and Wilson. Cremeans and B. Crab- third round of the 72-hole tourna-

Underdonk and Humbertson. Decker and

# In the women's singles this after-noon Mrs. Hope Rilling Bludworth Will Play Four Games

gan's at Allegany Field today. lon vs Milton Gerson and Norman at Hyndman.

# **Youthful Hero Gets**

savings bond and a citation from an honorary membership in the Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller for Veterans of Foreign Wars. his heroism in saving his two sisters from a burning house here. He also may get a four-year Piney Plains Wins

the fire.

# Today's Uncle Sam's NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (P)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major Golfers Edge British, 3-1

Even Break In Eight Matches Today Would Assure 11th Victory

By GAYLE TALBOT

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 19 (A)-It was the same old story all Brooklyn at Boston — (night) — Spahn over again today as Uncle Sam's amateur golfers slammed their way to a 3-1 lead over the British at the outset of the two-day Walker Cup matches at the Winged Foot

> scotch foursomes contested in a swingers will need only to break even in tomorrow's eight singles jousts to assure their 11th victory in the 12 times the international series has been played since 1922. Today's only defeat fell to what Captain Francis Ouimet had listed as his No. 1 American combination. Little Willie Turnesa, the U. S. champion, and Raw Billows succumbed to some fine, steady golf. by Joe Carr and Ronnie White of

the British side, 3 and 2. Frank Stranahan and Charlie Kocsis had some anxious moments before they disposed of a pair of stubborn Irishmen, Max McCready last match to finish, but otherwise

Young Men's Republican Club to a of them a former American champ-5-4 decision over the first half ion, punched their single ball It was Aman's sixth win against of golf to squelch Cecil Ewing and Gerald Micklem, 9 and 7. They The South End Republican Club, alone equalled the course's par 72,

second half championship race by the home side, shattered Britain's (INS)—The second - seeded Amerion team of Frank Parker and ST. LOUIS ...... 100 000 03x-4 defeating the Ridgeley American juvenile pair, Ken Thom and Arthur Perowne, 8 and 7. They were three-

# A four-run rally in the 5th inning highlighted the Young Men's Trio Posts 1338 In Michigan Golf

Harrison, Ferrier, Mangrum Are Tied

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 19 (A)-Big E. J. (Dutch) Harrison ran into putter trouble today and dropped into a three-way tie with Lloyd Mangrum and Jim Ferrier for the Club downed Ridgeley. Vern Pen- lead in the Grand Rapids Open

added two singles. The lone Ridge- Andrews, Ill., had three three-putt ley hit was credited to Thompson. greens that kept him from retain-The El-Da Club packed its win- ing the one-stroke lead he took on ning wallop in the 5th inning, scor- the opening day. His score card ing four runs to defeat the Redmen showed 65-68-133. Harrison's most at Fort Hill Field. The game was disastrous hole was the 18th where highlighted by one-handed shoe- he was on the green to try for an Garcia, Benton (8) and Hegan; Gumpert, string catches by Milford Dean and eagle. His first putt was strong and Ronnie Cage. El-Da sewed up the it took two more for him to hold

by Harden, Goss, Basilio and Cage. Jim Ferrier, the big San Fran-Harden and Basilio smacked a ciscan, also had a cold putter as double and single each for El-Da he had seven two-putt greens on and Humbertson hit safely twice the back nine, missing a couple of for the Redmen who were limited to real short ones. He finished with

The defeat was Underdonk's 8th. of the pre-tournament favorites, shot a 66-six under par- to make up the two stroke lead that Harri-100 002 1-4 5 1 son held over him after yesterday's

ment tomorrow.

## Waitkus In Uniform, **Gets Many Gifts**

plays Henrietta Lippold. "Bobbie" The Midget Baseball League lists baseball uniform for the first time baseman and watch his teammates

hotel room by an infatuated girl, received numerous gifts. They included an automobile, television set, two radio sets, matched luggage, set of golf clubs, two suits of clothes, wrist watch, table lighter and box

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P) — Marcel ments in his right leg when he shu into second base and hooked a spike middleweight boxing title to Jake LaMotta this summer, arrived today and Moorefield High's football LaSalle and Washington and Lee when he shu into second base and hooked a spike i day, August 27 at 2 p. m.

DALLAS, Aug. 19 (P)—Harry Ed- of sport shirts. wards, 14, got a gold medal, a \$100 Waitkus also was presented with

the burning home last Jan. 19. He winning pitcher and Don Yonker Today is an off day for the squad tried to save a roomer, too. But he the loser. The boys and girls teams but two drills daily for the gridders couldn't get her out and she died in will play a doubleheader SaturSaratoga-

xThe Peer a-Puppet H. T. Perry

Night Game Askalot

The Mater

Hyp Home

a-Conflict

Leche Hombre

a-Llangollen Farm entry.

a-Brookemeade Stable entry.

112 Blue Hills 113 Head An Tell

110 Irish Wit

108 Irrawaddy 113 Hachette

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116 Guillotine

a-H. S. Clark-Winlochan Stable entry. 2-\$3,000, allowances, 3, fillies, 7 f.

116 Greek Song

115 xMerry Risk 110 Cheesecloth

115 xSunny Vale

118 Near East

3-\$3,000 added (hurdle handicap), 3,

139 Quiet 135 Persepolis

4-\$3,500 added, handicap (Class C), 3

# Sun Bath Wins Saratoga Race

Bel Air-

xxEarly Joker

Reminisce xxWar Duty

Gay Peggy Ante Maker

Wrakfair

112 xCertified

108 xDarting Star

Valdina Eli

xKing Brand

1-\$1,100, allowances, 2, 5 f.

2-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ 

xxBlack Button 105 xVerte xxEchodale 105 xxIsle of Man

4-\$1,100, claiming, 3 and up, 1 m.

106 xxSuper Mouse

110 xBustacle 103 xxTarry Diddle 108 xBeloved Miss

105 xxLittle Hussy

102 La Vega 107 Nancy O'Hefron

104 xFighting Flag

112 xxPrime Ministe

114 Stanley

106 a-Gunner

116 xxBarrani Pire

107 Swing Shift

113 Omaha Mike 97 Dawndale

111 Pole Star

115 xPawnee Boy

114 xHand Mark

115 xHairan Best

111 Happy Pilot 111 xEasy Did It

112 xFanars So

117 Loma Mar Jim

112 xSticky Pussy

112 xGay Venture

107 Rebline

111 Tet Boy

111 xBaby Billy

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116 Abrazo

4-\$800, claiming, 4 and up, 61/2 f.

xFalse Message 104 xLittle Middle

105 Miss F Kelly 109 Ariel Gift

108 xPerry C'mmand 107 Alhalon

117 Runnesta Moose 109 Mountain Time

5 xLees Gayle 108 Whinee Away

7-\$800, cl., 4 and up, 11/8 m.

8-\$800, cl., 4 and up, 1 5-16 m.

xShifting Gail 102 Smart Charley

**Yesterday's Scratches** 

Cash O Baby, 6-Winterberry, 7-Bullgar Lady Harford, Dusty Moment, Exploration

8-Honoured, Vittore, Brother Willie, Glyn-

don Town, Peace Fleet, Four Eights, High

Straight Ahead. 2—Alibarrie, Reynard, Insulator. 5—Helen May. 6—Prefect, Blue Border. 7—Flash of Life, Black Rover.

ATLANTA CITY: 1-Floria, Peggy Lewis,

WHEELING DOWNS: 1-Cedar Al, Sunsho

late Boy, Gay Lee, Little Margie. 3-

Victory Song, La Meré. 5-Pass Hil

al Water, Maria Theresa, Dixie Dar

hiteford Bud, Royal Memory, Lees Gayle

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112 Sand Rose

Cops Steeplechase By Ten Lengths

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sir Aumar Aug. 19 (P) - Sun Bath carried the 3-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up. 1 1-16 silks of Robert W. Grant of Erin- xMitla ville, Ont., to a popular victory in XDela Sands the 50th Beverwyck Steeplechase Ice Lady Handicap here today and definitely Golden Plum stamped himself one of the out- xxBraganca xStinging Sam 107 xDevils Guide xxBraganca xStinging Sam 109 xxGallant Doc standing fencers on the grounds.

with the same ease that Joes Pavorite in the North American Steeplechase
Handicap. In front throughout the

5-\$1.200, allowances, 3 and up, 5 f.
Duke Aumar
104 xxLouies Line
Gay Beauty
110 Dainger Girl Handicap. In front throughout the Gay Beauty boldly, the Easton gelding finished Namite Demaris 10 lengths before Happy Hill Farm's a-J. Valila entry. Adaptable, Another fifteen lengths 6-\$1,200, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. back came Lowry Watkins, Tourist Under Cover 115 Agency June Prince 104 Grand Actress List, while the only other starter, a-Heaven Hill 117 xSkydue Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader xHal

The time on the good track was -7-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. xxBeau Briar 112 Swing High xxLock Control 107 xxPapu table returned \$3.10 place. There xRosedan was no show betting. The victory xxHadabar Little Brandy was worth \$6,000 to Sun Bath's Endtown

proud owner, boosting his earnings 8-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 11/4 m. this season to \$13,540. Bahram Colt Scores ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 19 Lloyds (P) — Grandview Stables' Yazregerd, Snowstorm a \$4.40 choice, won the featured \$4,- Tambo 000 Mt. Holly Purse by a length this x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC. Listed.

The Bahram colt, in the field of eight 3-year-olds, pulled away from Mrs. Homer Pardue's Rodger Joe in the stretch. J. R. Steinman's Sabot

### picked up third money.

Atlantic City-

POST 2:30 PED			
1-82 500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.			
*Baby Pauly			1
Major Play		Pic On Me	1
Rouser	107	Buvel	1
Agilant	110	Fenty O.	1
Lets Run	110	xGerabon	1
xAu Phil	104	Balburnie	1
Princess Eire	107	Fair Mark	1
Vera Connelly	107	Undercut	1
2-83.000, cla	iming.	4 and up. 6 f.	
Tweets Boy		Mess Cook	1
Balute	115	xWill I *	1
z:Equisun	114	xxPollys Delay	1
Gomel	120	Winter Rules	1
Gray Chief	115	Black Swan	1
Naval Base	119	xxFlying Tartar	1
3\$3,500, cla	iming.	3 and up, 6 f.	
*Free Press		Mint O'Morn	1
War Glance	116	True Dream	1
Tacaro Briar	117	xxShy Katie	1
Daralet	117	xBlue Holly	1

4-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f. 112 Miss Highbrow Social Side 114 xDukedom Excitable Mary 117 Mystagogue 5-\$5,000 added, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. 116 b-Happy Victor 115 Magna Charta puble Brandy 107 High Trend

115 Cer Vantes b-Grand View Stable entry 110 Brown Moat

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	WHEELING DOWNS
	1—Reliable, J. Brooks 10, 5.80, 3.
104	Wont Wait, W. Snyder 10.40, 5., Ball
105	Buck C Wright 2.80.
102	2_Fulisted Man C. Wright 9, 5.60, 5.
103	By Accident, M. Mafale 8.60, 4.80; Luc
	Merctory W Kratz 3
	2 Toddy Smart R. Root 3.80, 3, 2.
ſ.	Hi Lucille, S. Rossi 3.40, 3.20; Wo
109	Police P Pivers 6.20.
113	4 Vermont Son. L. Lombardi 24.
104	12.40, 7.80; Farm Man, M. Robison 15, 8.
116	Francy Lou I Garroutte 5.80.
112	5 Arcangela J Garroutte 7.40. 4. 3.
116	Scotch Roar, J. Brooks 3.80, 2.80; V
107	T Tombardi 5 60
	6 Blow Hot W Snyder 8, 4.40, 2.
m.	Ellens Pick, F. Kratz 5, 2.80; No
102	Watch F Anvon 2.80.
107	7_Pelons J. Hernandez 30, 15, 7.
114	Brazen Bob, J. Garroutte 4.20, 3.80; Oz.
114	S Modric 4.60
105	8 Easy Burner, J. Brooks 8, 4.40, 3.
114	High Cantle, F. Remerscheid 17.80, 9.
105	Jacks Toni F Kratz 5.80.
	DAILY DOUBLE-Reliable and Enlis

BEL AIR
1-My Nell, S. Austin 5.60, 3.60, 4.20;
Ingy, R. Lawless 7, 5.20; Hollysag, R. and up, 7 f.
Dart By
113 Tavistock
aMarine Charger 110 b-Alfoxie 112 xxBlue Nobleman 110 2—Welaunie, J. Baird 13.80, 4.60, 3.20; Coincidence 115 Riverlane 112 Vitacle, S. Austin 2.60, 2.20; Hawkwood 117 Aress, S. Palumbo 2.80.

3—Uranium II, O. A. Brown 8.40, 3.60, 3.40; Bright Point, H. Johnson 5.80, 4—Ghosting, J. McDermott 42, 11.80, 6.60; Audible, J. Regalbuto 3.80, 2.80; George Snow, J. Tammaro 3.80, 4.60, 3.20; Coincidence 115 Riverlane 112 b.-Tocada 107 a-Young Peter 122 a-J. B. Ryan-Mrs. R. L. Gerr, entry. b-H. E. Jackson-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. 5—The Grand Union Hotel Stakes, \$10,-000 added, 2, 6 f. Admirals Pride 144 Detective 118 Greek Ship 118 Starecase 114 2-Welaunie, J. Baird 13.80, 4.60, 3.20; Coincidence George Snow, J. Tammaro 3.80. 5—Good Time, J. Tammaro 5, 2.80, 2.40; Sulieman Havey B. L. Bauer 3.60, 2.80; Bouplay, 6-The Saratoga Handicap, \$25,000 add-| Havey B, L. Bauer 3.60, 2.60, Bouplay, 112 F. D. Rivera 3.60.
| 6—Potato Cake, C. Meyerhoffer 4.20, 2.60, 2.60; Blue Egret, J. McDermott 5.80, 4.80; Farmers Girl, J. Regalbuto 8.20. 7—Wesley A, R. Lawless 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Irish Rogue, J. Ulmer 7.40, 4.40; Perfect Charge, J. McDermott 4.20. 8—Jubilee Gem. J. Pelaez 5.20, 3, 2.20; Smart Start, J. Servis 5.60, 2.80; World-104 Win G. Cardoza 2.20. | Gardoza 2.20

win, G. Cardoza 2.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—My Nell and Welaunie 7—\$3,500, allowances, 3 and up, Wilson

1—Percivale, S. Boulmetis 7.40, 3.80, a-Diaz 2.60; Curiosity, N. Jemas 4.20, 3.20; Brief Pusscat | 2.60; Curlosky, N. Jemas 4.20, 3.20; Whirl, W. Downs 3.60. | 2—Delove, W. Downs 16.20, 8.60, 6.; Miss Rounders, A. J. Fernandez 11.60, 7.; Shrewsbury, S. Boulmetis 3.80. | 3—Purveyor, M. Basile 4.60, 3.60, 3.20; Golden Buckle, C. Givens 18.20, 10.20; Golden Buckle, C. Givens 18.20, 10.20; | 8—\$2.500, claiming, 3 and up, 7 f. | Golden Buckle, C. Givens 18.20, 10.20; | Fashion Hit, B. Strange 6. | 4 - Cutting Edge, C. Kirk 5.60, 3.80, 3.20; | Cross Dutchess, R. Howell 7.80, 5.20; | Paddock Acres, B. Strange 5. | 5—Yazdegerd, W. Downs 4.40, 3, 2.60; | XLandlord | 119 Grand La Grand | 118 Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Special Research 118 Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbert 5.80, 4.; Sabot, S. Boulmetis 5. | Rodger Joe, W. Gilbe | S. Boulmetis 5. | South | So

8—Skeleton, S. Boulmetis 7.40, 4.20, 3.; entry.
Medalist, E. Polk 25.80, 13.; Dry, N.

Jemas 4.40. Jemas 4.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—Percivale and Delove Drobny Is Winner

SARATOGA
1—Play Request, J. Payne 10.70, 6.20, 4.10; Rodeo, E. Flutie 8.50, 5.70; Empty ny, Czechoslovakian tennis star, 116 Singe
116 XLakeview Miss
117 Talk, B. James 5.80.

2—Fifth Wheel, E. Guerin 12.60, 8.80, 111 XEasy Did It
110 XEasy Did It
111 XEasy Did It
112 XEasy Did It
113 XEasy Did It
114 XEasy Did It
115 W. Mehrtens 4.10.

3—I-Azora G. I. Scatt 20.8 Empty ny, Czechoslovakian tennis star, overwhelmed Britain's Tony Mottram, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, to win the North of England championship. 111 xEasy Did It
109 xOut Front
111 xRed Blitzen
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112 xBohemia Bid
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116 Tintary
117 xBohemia Bid
118 xBohemia Bid
119 w. Mehrtens 4.10.
3-f-Azora, G. L. Smith 33.30, 10.10.
5.20; Adornment, C. Rogers 13.60, 6.70; Foxer, F. Gagliano 6.20.
1-field.
4-Sun Bath, F. D. Adams 4.20, 2.90.
118 xBohemia Bid
119 w. Mehrtens 4.10.
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153 xBohemia Bid
154 xBohemia Bid
155 xBohemia Bid
155 xBohemia Bid
157 xBohemia Bid
158 xBohemia Bid
159 xBohemia Bid
150 xBohemia Bid

121 How Happy
113 xDevils Broom
110

and up, 6½ f.
104 xLittle Middle
105 Nora T
107 Nora T
108 Nora T
109 Gorman 3.10
100

101 Out; Adaptable, P. Smithwick 3.10, 540.
5—Novice, E. Guerin 16.50, 7, 5.70;
6—Mesmer, H. Woodhouse 8.50, 3.50,
117 xDr Johnson
112 2.80; Big If, B. James 2.90, 2.60; Respingo,
113 xFrances Son
114 Out; Adaptable, P. Smithwick 3.10, 540.

Luther was summoned to answer charges of heresy.

The one-cell fungi called yeasts are among the smallest of all living D. Gorman 3.10.
7—Highbinder; R. Bernhardt 11.50, 5,
3.20; Billy Bart, D. Dodson 4.60, 2.90;
By Heart, A. Kirkland 3.10.

8—Sir Date, G. L. Smith 9.10, 4, 3.20; Cassina, G. Glisson, 3.30, 2.50; Broad Daylight, J. Delahoussaye 3. DAILY DOUBLE - Play Request and

### **Today's Selections** SARATOGA

1—Guillotine, Greek Song, Blue W. 2—Hyp Home, Near East, Askalot. 3-Le Buis Fleuri, H H our, Persepoli 4 Jobstown, Young Peter, Riverlane 5-Greek Ship, Detective, Admirals Pride 6—Donor, My Request, Conniver. 7—Blue Hills, Forker, Props. 8-Weeping Willow, Grand La Grand, BEST BET-Hyp Home.

ATLANTIC CITY [By The Associated Press] 1—Buvel, Major Play, Fenty O. 2—Mess Cook, Black Swan, Gomel. 3-Northern Deb, Blue Holly, Air Patrol 4 Clean Broom, Mystagogue, Excitable

6-Irisen, Woodford Sir, Tidy Sum -Madeaux, Glacial Run, Montage. 8-Killeybegs, Late Ship, Panga Pango. BEST BET-Killeybegs.

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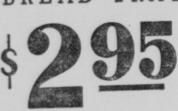
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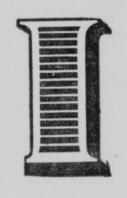
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NEW YORK, Aug. 19-Tenor Lauritz Melchior and soprano Nancy Carr will be two of the spolighted singers when MBS presents a full hour's broadcast of the Chicagoland Music Festival, Saturday at 10 p. m. The broadcast will originate from huge Soldier's Pield in Chicago and will be heard as a special musical program replacing, for one time only, the regularly scheduled "Chicago Theatre of the Air.'

Cesar Romero, the film actor, will portray the lead role in "The Crusaders," the Stefan Heym novel about World War II on NBC University Theater at 6:30 p. m.

The Army will salute the Navy during Mutual's "Military Campus broadcast at 11 a. m. The Army Band will play a musical tribute to the trainees at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal.

of a new hormone for treatment Science" by Dr. Chester S. Keefer at 3:15 p. m. Dr. Keefer will speak from Boston on "Progress in Arthri-

tis Therapy. The songs from the forthcoming show at 10 a. m. over NBC.

Saturday Summary Eastern Local Time. For central ubtract one hour; for mountain ubtract two hours.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

- Morning
- \$:00-Story Shop-nbc Shoppers Special-abc 1:15-Barnyard Follies-cbs
- 9:30-Coffee with Congress-nbo 10:00—Fred Waring Show—abe Music For You—cbs Johnny Olsen Show—abe Magic Rhythm—mbs
- 10:30-Mary Lee Taylor-nbc
- 11:00-Frank Merriwell Play-nbc News: Let's Pretend-cbs
- Romance Drama-abc M:30-Smiling Ed McConnell-nbe Jay Stewart Fair-abc
- Afternoon
- 12:00-News and Talks-nbc Theater of Today-cbs The Girls' Corps-abc Man on the Farm-mbs Grand Central Drama—cbs Musical Broadcast—abc
- Smoky Mt. Hayride-mbs \$200-Farm and Home-nbc Stars Over Hollywood-cbs American Jazz—abc Military Campus—mbs
- 1:30-RFD America-nbc \*Give and Take Quiz-cbs American Farmer-abc Matinee Orchestra-mps ₱:00-Echoes From Tropics-pbo
- ounty Fair-cbs Western Music-abc Gardens Broadcast-mbs #:80-Tomlinson Comment-nbo
- Farm Program-cbs Be Announced-mbs
- ₱:45--Report on Europe-nbe The Dell Trio-cbs \$:00-Chicago's Musicana-pbe
- Overseas Report-cbs Treasury Show-abc Poole's Paradise-mbs
- 8:15-Science Series-cbs \$:30-Matinee Orchestra-cbs Fascinating Rhythm-abc Sports Parade-mbs 4:00-Your Health Today-nbo
- Memphis Orchestra—cbs Treasury Show—abc Utah Music Festival—mbs 4:15-Racing-nbc To Be Announced-cbs-abe
- 4:30-Van Damme Quintet-nbc St. Louis Matinee-cbs Horse Racing-abc
- 4:45-Church Program-mbs Popular Hit Tunes-abc
- 1:00-Mind Your Manners-nbc Matinee Orchestra-cbs To Be Announced-mbs 1:15-Wormwood Forest-nbe
- Horse Racing-mbs ■:30—Song Show—nbe Matinee Music-chs
- To Be Announced-mbs \$:45-Horse Racing-nbc Evening

### \$:00-News Broadcast-nbc Newscast Every Day-cbs Fantasy in Melody-abc

- Modern Music Time-mbs 115-Art of Living-nbc
- Saturday Session-abc
- ### 130—University Theater—nbc
  Saturday Sports—cbs (also
  CBS Television)
  Harry Wismer Sports—abc
- \$:45-News and Commentary-cha Music Rendezvous-abc Mel Allen Sports-mbs
- 7:00-The Green Lama-cbs
- Three Suns Trio-abc Hawaii Calls Musicians-mbs 7:15-News Commentary-abc
- 7:30—Vic Damone Show—nbc Vaughn Monroe Band—cbs Let's Listen to Music—abc True or False—mbs 8:00-Saturday Dance Hr .- nbo Gene Autry Show—cbs Buzz Adlam Music—abc Twenty Questions Quiz—mbs
- 8:30-Philip Marlowe Drama-cbs To Be Announced-mbs ●:00—Hit Parade—nbc Gangbusters Drama—cbs
- life Begins at 80-mbs ●:30-Dangerous Assignment-nbc
- Adventure Tales-cbs Musical Etchings-abe Guy Lombardo-mbs 10:00-Dick Powell Drama-nbe
- Sing It Again—cbs Record Show—abc Chicago Theater-mbs 10:15-Irving Fields Trio-abo
- 10:30-Grand Ole Opry-nbc Dance Band Time-abc
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Operating Eastern Daylight Time -AM 1450 KC WTBO-FM 106.9 MC Breakfast on a Platter.

- 6:20 Breakfast on a Platier. 7:35 Breakfast on a Platter
- 8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC). 8:15 Dick Leibert (NBC). 8:45 Jim Ameche.
- 9:00 Story Shop (NBC). 9:30 Coffee with Congress (NBO). 10:00 The Music Shop. 10:30 Mary Lee Taylor (NBC). 11:00 Adventures of Frank Merriwell

(NBC)

- 11:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell (NBC). 12:00 Arthur Barriault—News (NBC). 12:15 Saturday Serenade. 12:30 Walker Cup Golf Matches (NBC). 1:00 National Parm & Home Hour
- 1:30 R. F. D. America (NBC). 2:00 Echoes from the Tropics (NBC). 2:30 The Land We Live In (NBC).
- 2:45 Report on Europe (NBC). 3:00 Musicana (NBC) 3:30 Walker Cup Golf Matches (NBC) 4:00 Your Health Today (NBC). 4:15 Slim Bryant & His Wildcats
- (NBC). 4:30 Contrasts (NBC). 4:45 Walker Cup Golf Matches (NBC). 5:00 Mnid Your Manners (NBC). 5:30 Jive at Pive. 5:55 News.
- 6:00 Sports Parade. 6:15 Art of Living (NBC). 6:30 NBC University Theatre (NBC). 7:30 Vic Damone Show (NBC). 8:00 Saturday Dance Date (NBC).
- 9:00 Your Hit Parade (NBC) 9:30 Dangerous Assignment (NBC). 10:00 Richard Diamond-Private Detective (NBC). 10:30 Grand Ole Opry (NBC). 11:00 News from NBC (NBC).
- 11:15 Special Report (NBC) 11:30 Surf Beach Club Orchestra (NBC) 12:00 News (NBC) 12:05 Wax Works.

### **WCUM Highlights**

- SATURDAY, AUGUST, 1949 6:55 Sign On—News. 7:00 Sundial.
- 8:00 News.
- 9:00 News of America (CBS). 9:15 Jamboree. 9:45 Garden Gate (CBS) 10:00 Music from the Blue Room. 10:15 Music For You (CBS).
- 10:30 Tales from The Four Winds, 11:00 News (CBS). 11:05 Let's Pretend (CBS). 11:30 Junior Miss (CBS).
- Theatre of Today (CBS) 12:30 Grand Central Station (CBS).
- 1:00 Stars Over Hollywood (CBS) 1:30 Melody Ballroom & Sports Parade. 2:00 News. 2:05 Melody Ballroom & Race Results. 2:30 Farm Program with Gunnar Back
- 2:45 Dell Trio (CBS). 3:00 Report from Overseas (CBS) 3:15 Adventures in Science (CBS). 3:30 Dave Stephens Orchestra (CBS 4:00 George Towne Orchestra (CBS) 4:30 Saturday at the Chase (CBS). 5:00 Henry Jerome Orchestra (CBS). 5:15 Saratoga Handicap (CBS). 5:30 Make Way For Youth (CBS).
- 6:15 Lenny Herman Quintet (CBS) 6:30 Red Barber Sports Review (CBS). 6:45 John Daly and News (CBS). 7:00 The Green Lama (CBS).
- 7:45 Dance Orchestra. 8:00 Gene Autry Show (CBS). 8:30 Adventures of Philip Marlowe (CBS).
- 9:00 Gangbusters (CBS). 9:30 Tales of Fatima (CBS). 10:00 Sing It Again (CBS). 11:00 World Tonite (CBS). 11:10 News Analysis (CBS). Dell Trio (CBS)
- 11:30 Buddy Williams Orchestra (CBS) 12:00 News (CBS). 12:05 1490 Cumb rland Capers.. 3:00 Sign Off.



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Zuckerman's entry tied for fourth place with those of the Dallas, Tex., News and Albany, N. Y., Times-

### \$141 Taken From **Local Tavern**

An intruder who scaled a high B garage to gain entrance through a R screened rear window took \$141 from the Dutch Kitchen, 20 South Lee Street, yesterday, according to City Police.

The robbery was discovered at 7:20 a. m., they said. Robert L. B Ritchie, Bowling Green, told police R he had closed the tavern at 12:15

Do this routine to the rhythm of F a slow Hawaiian tune with all the O ball-bearing smoothness of action R

2. Fling your arms out at shoulrevealed on CBS' "Adventures in hands your elbows chest. Keep your fingers straight H and close together and hold your 1. Let your arms fall relaxed at wrists very stiff. Now move your Powers Girls all love—one they were your sides. Curl your fingers gently elbows slowly up and down like the N taught by a Powers Girl from the toward your palms. Without bend- wings of a bird in flight. As you R film, "Jolson Sings Again" will be Hawaiian Islands who performed the ton of the ton of

> at her specialty. I hope you'll prac- your arms in front of you to shoul- You'll be amazed to see how beautice these hand dances until you der level. Just before your arms tiful your hands can be in motion!

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# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

ABILITIES BALANCED cards. Others can play them aces to set him 1100 points. beautifully, but are deficient in sound bidding. You can almost put it down as a generality, howworse bidders are the worse players. In other words, abilities us-

ually are balanced and the un-

Hula Hand Dances

balanced people are the excep-♠ Q 10 8 WA648 ♦ K 1094 **1**93 A 984 N ♥J875 ♦872 WE 3J864 ♦ A 3 S AKJ ₩ K Q 10

♦ QJ65 & K 105 (Dealer: West Both sides vulnerable.)

North

Pass

DAILY

weapon

5. Points of

9. Silkworm

window

shelters

(Chin.)

12. Canvas

14. Measure

15. Varying

17. Enemy

23 Touch

25. Watered-

26. Brilliant

28. Signal. as

30. Fasten

35. Owing

37. Vitality

(Chin.)

appeal to

emotions

43. Hollow-

45. Comfort 46. Scottish

horned

animals

Gaelic 47. Snow (Scot.)

39. River

by hand

securely

(Myth.)

18. Question

20. That which

dissolves

like silks

colored bird

weight

(India)

1. Stone

10. Metal

11. Bay

ACROSS

convergence

West

Pass

2 NT Pass Pass South kicked away hundreds of Trump when he should have dou- I the purpose?

East

1 9

1. Vivid

bluish-rose

3. Falsehoods

4. Stories

5. Suitable

6. Metallic

7. Bestowed

8. Recite in

church

rock

South

1 NT

bled. North would have passed. SOME players are able bidders | The defenders might have limited but rather inept players of the | East to one trump trick and two But that was nothing compared

to the fact that South butchered his own contract, which was easy ever, that the better bidders are to make. When West led the club B also the better players and the 4. East smartly played the Q. A South, fearful that West had the R A-J, was afraid to chance a club lead through his K. So he took N the trick with that card. When E he later had to lose a diamond to Y East, the latter scored the club A and led the 7 to produce the tricks that set South.

Brief thought should have told South that East had to have the club A for his opening bid. He S therefore should have held up his N K. East would have used the A U for the next lead and the K would have taken the third trick. When East later won with the diamond F A, he could not have returned a club, so South would have raked in a total of ten tricks. . . .

### Your Week-End Question

What factor usually determines whether a particular suit is rea- N sonably safe to make trumps? N Conversely what usually causes

# points by bidding that 1-No some other suit to be unsafe for

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# Kesterday's Answer

44. 3rd king of

Judah (Bib.)

- 28. German service 38. Additional composer manner 41. United 29. Rever-14. Patron States of Saint of berates America 31. South wind Norway (abbr.) 32. Flower 42. Hawk's cage
- 13. Cliques wreathes 16. Russian (Haiwaii) dvnastv 34. River (Afr.) to 1917

for

water

27. Likewise

not

33. River of woe, 36. Greek letter 40. Fraudulent

### 48. Posterior DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three Ls. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSM BIFC LVM WLVMAJG LNIJD BVMLD DSRWBG. LWF WMBGMUD

CELGG IWMC-URUMVI. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GAIN CANNOT BE MADE WITH-OUT SOME OTHER PERSON'S LOSS-PUBLILIUS SYRUS. Distributed by King Features Syndicate













































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SNORIN'



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FLINTSTONE SECTION approximately 50 in next ten days in Cumberland vicinity. Acre Parm, fronting 600 feet on Route 40. improved with a Six Room Bunga-low, bath, basement and furnace. Barn 53—Wanted to Rent and large Poultry House, Price only \$6,500. Lararus-Treiber. Phone 3270. UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 or more BUNGALOW-Mexico Farms, Pive Rooms, rooms, No children or pets. Phone 118 S. Mechanic St. Approximately 3½ Acres of level ground fronting on hard surfaced road.Price apartment or house in desirable sec-

LAZARUS & TREIBER Phone 3270 berland. \$21-523 AVIRETT Ave., \$7.600. Will sell MIDDLE AGED couple no children, wants each side separately. Phone State Line four or five room house, unfurnished

SIX ROOM house under construction, 1 acre of ground; gas, water, electric available, 1 mile from city limits; 475
Baltimore Ave. Phone 3818-M or 5253-M. SIX ACRE farm, two houses, one out-building Seven room house, half acre ground. Both places with electricity. WANTED to rent—Four rooms unfurnish-ed or small house. Phone 2766-MX.

### MODERN BUNGALOW

917 OLDTOWN ROAD-New 5 room bungalow completed and ready Modern spic and span five room brick for occupancy. Contains living semi-bungalow, located at 803 Piedmont Brock semi-bungalow containing six room, dining room, kitchen 2 bed- Avenue. Has cheerful living room, open rooms, bath and attached garage. Air- rooms and bath. Gas furnace, full stairs, fireplace, modern kitchen, two lovein a good residential district and basement and all modern conveniences. Lot size 60 x 136. miss seeing this home before you buy.

Price \$10,500

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furnace, rear porches, large yard, burner hot air furnace, one two room car garage. Early possession, Inspection and the rooms are large. For apartment, possession at once. Total renfrom three apartments and garage by appointment only.

> THE J. H. HOLZSHU CO. Insurance—Real Estate—Bonding
> 21 So. Centre Street Phone 458

FOR SALE Three room apartment—537 N. Centre well planned and well built, good contract the best and hot water furnished—with the big Thursday total of 107. Only brick dwalling contact the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation including the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation includes the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation includes the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation includes the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation includes the big Thursday total of 107. Only pieces of legislation includes the big Thursday total of 107. O

> JAMES W. BEACHAM Real Estate - Insurance

Phone 3844—Evening Phone 2778-J

FOR SALE

rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat with gas furnace. Garage in basement. This property is in excellent list, today's close:

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> **Cement Products Co.** 405-11 Henderson Ave. Phone 5434

CARS WANTED! WE PAY THE LIMIT Reliable Motors Co. "The Lot With The Iron Fence"

Evenings 3732 hone 61 USED CARS

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CAR STRIKES BOXCAR - The car shown above crashed against a steel boxcar in Mount Savage early yesterday morning injuring four Mt. Savage volunteer firemen, two of them seriously. The driver, William E. Bever, 25, Mt. Savage, was reported in "critical" condition at Miners Hospital last night by his physician. He sustained a concussion, a possible skull fracture and a broken arm. His left hand was badly mangled and one finger was amputated. Two others were

broken. He remained unconscious late last night, Francis Carter, 25, is in "favorable" condition in Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted with a concussion and head injuries. Two other men, Joseph R. Carter and Francis J. Norris, both 21, were treated for minor injuries. State Trooper G. M. Rotruck said the Bever car failed to negotiate a turn and struck the box car, which was parked on a siding. The car caught fire before Bever could be released.

# Stocks Back Down In Face Of Steady Selling Pressure

backed down today in the face of under Thursday's total of 1,180,000 erans hospitals and the hospitals are Baptist Church here, who died Located Oldtown Road is this six room steady selling pressure forcing the shares. Of the 1,011 individual is-Pour room modern apartment on South dwelling, having 7 rooms, bath, a porch, Spanish bungalow heated by hot air. Full market lower by fractions to more sues traded, 293 advanced and 445 Purple Heart uniforms, assessments the church. went lower. There were 51 new

> rick dwelling containing six rooms and increase in crude production allow- one new low was touched. sbestos shingles located on the Oldtown later they turned around and ended cluded Nickel Plate off 1 at 73 1/2, act to protect disabled and handi-2 private apartments, 4 rooms, bath, Four room frame dwelling covered with ed in Texas starting in September. Some of the larger declines inlower as a group.

> > one fourth at 23. Utilities as a whole pared with \$4.46 on the same period service connected disability. were lower, but Standard Gas and 1948), and American Smelting % Cumberland, Md. Electric \$4 preferred added 3% at at 47%. 31%, the third most active issue. Others declining included du Pont magazine, department flag design, a

The volume of business at 840,000 Corporation 1814, American Broad-

New York Stocks

condition and possession can be given Air Redn .... 2234 Minn Mol ..... 123

Am Rdr .... Norf Wesn Armco Stl .... 223/4 Owens Ill Gl

Un Carbide .... Isl Crk C ... 27½ Wes Md .... Kenn Cop ... 47½ West Elec ... ..... 545/8 Yng S T ..... 631/

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r & T .... 85% Warner Bros .. 1034 medium to choice around 72 lbs Irene Rose, Knoxville, Ky.

**Baltimore Livestock** 

small package common and medium

bologna bulls 18.25.

(USDA)

N. Y. Eggs And Butter NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (A)-Eggs

by white and brown eggs represent to about 4,800. to producers or shippers.)

lets 40-41; peewees 28. Browns: Extra fancy heavy- Neb.

lets 39-40; peewees 28. higher than 92 score (AA) 62 34-63 the awards.

59½; 89 score (C) 57. Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (AP)-All soybeans scored new seasonal highs on the Board of Trade today. Beans Position Of Treasury advanced as much as three cents, May leading. But soybeans were position of the Treasury August 17: here, Harrison County Deputy said license, to-witnearly alone in registering gains. Only grain to join them was the 58; budget expenditures, \$122,466,- The dead were Frank Jarvis, 34, lightly-traded Rye. Closing futures: 872.86; cash balance, \$4,349,881,332.- Park, Harrison County, and Doyle D. Class 2. Selling from truck not over one .03½-3%, March 2.04½-05, May 2.01½-½, 45; customs receipts for month, West, no age given, Buckhannon. CORN—September 1.211/8-1/4. December

Aarch 63½, May 61¾, July 56½.

RYE—September 1.43¼-½, December 377.00; budget deficit, \$1,700,360.- Mrs. Arnold Ballard, 12 Thompson Class 4. Selling from one ton truck and ber 2.44-43<sup>3</sup>4. March 2.42-42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. May 2.38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Increase over previous day, \$10,415. Hostal after the Hackmet LARD—September 12.60, October 12.30, 797.61; gold assets, \$24,607,534,211.02. forearm in a fall down steps. November 11.02, December 11.25, January CASH WHEAT: No. 3 red 1.8634; No. 4 red 1.841/2; No. 1 hard 1.921/4; No. 3 mixed

CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.25-2534; No. 2.25-26; No. 4 1.1934-22; No. 5 1.13-17; sample grade 91-1.10. OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed 661/4-1/2; No. 1 mixed 65; No. 1 heavy white 661/2-67; Sample grade plump 1.15 BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1.08-42; SOYBEANS: None.

The most primitive of the woodwind musical instruments is the fife or flute.

Ice-Cold Watermelons ..... 39c

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EGGS 69c DOZ. All Fresh Farm Produce McDADE'S MARKETS

13 N. Front St. 316 Baltimore Ave. **OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS** 

# **Purple Heart To**

(Continued from Page 14) no action at this time, It was brought out that to favor the plan A funeral service for Rev. John coast of India, are being converted NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P)—Stocks shares was fairly high but well groups beguited above to be best of the part of the p

Steels declined with U. S. Steel per 1½ at 47½ (on six months earn-Prices on these properties by application. The sixth most active stock off ings equal to \$2.15 a share as com-

> nancial reports, the Purple Heart Herman Washington. . . The Associated Press average of 51%, Curtiss Wright 8%, Bethlehem proposal for income tax exemptions The Associated Press average of 51%, Curtiss Wright 8%, Bethlehem for disabled veterans, their widows and orphans, and against racial disabled component was off sler 51%, Sears Roebuck 41½, Boeing 19½, United Aircraft 22, Admiral crimination in education.

> > casting 61/4, American Telephone 145%, American Woolen 2518, New Federal School

York Central 10%, Pan American (Continued from Page 14)

itself to the business of recognizing and exposing communism.

A resolution against the series of the contrary be shown. BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 (A) -A resolution against the partici-

pations of the United States in the Cattle-150-today's light receipts International Trade Organization A funeral service for Harry Ervin from Thursday being held for Mon- was left without action. and odds and ends carried over steady in all classes; no early steer

and good sausage bulls 20.00-40; eligibility rules of the organization. in the Ellerslie Church. Membership Limited Calves-50-bulk of light receipts sisters, mothers or daughters of ac- Alto Cemetery. mainly common and medium weighty slaughter calves, outlet nar- tive members of the Military Order

row for these; prices nominally of the Purple Heart. steady with Thursday; common to medium 150-225 lb weights 26.00- have opened the ranks to the female in-law of Thomas A. Bootman, this deposit will be refunded at the office of the City Engineer.

City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland, upon the deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00), which the deposit will be refunded at the office of the City Engineer. 29.00; small package good and choice members of the family of a man city, died Thursday in Sibley Hos-184 lb averages at 30.00; common wearing the Purple Heart regardless pital, Washington, D. C., where she condition and medium 18.00-25.00; with of his membership.

weighty slaughter calves 20.00-23.00. Other members of the resolutions month. Hogs-550-no early sales asking committee were Mrs. Marie Jacobek, Mrs. Bootman was born in Han-circular concrete curb; and other incidental work. The successful hidden New York City; Mrs. Emma Hudson, cock, but she and her husband, be required to enter into a contract Sheep—50-receipts too light to Baltimore; Mrs. Ethel Harrison Edgar W. Bootman, lived in Wash- with the City. establish a market; small package Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. ington for about 30 years.

spring lambs at 25.00, few common Meta Ihbe, national membership tomorrow afternoon in Hancock. throw-outs at 20.00; slaughter ewes chairman, presented the Auxiliary's absent, quoted at 3.00 top for good and choice. membership trophy to Lancaster Social Chart The Lancaster unit is the first to Cumberland Chapter DeMolay will returned after the contract is awarded. win the trophy for three consecu- hold a picnic today at 2 p.m. at Ali the right to reject any or all bids.

Awards Presented 7,945, steady. New York spot quota- Mrs. Ihbe also reported that there The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lawas a gain of 830 members in the Vale Firemen will hold a picnic Nearby: (Top quotations on near- past year bringing membership up Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Consti-

wholesale selling prices for the National history awards were pre bring a covered dish and place settfinest marks, and not paying prices sented by the national chairman, ing. Mrs. Marie Maguire, Collingswood, Circle No. 3 of First Methodist ORDINANCE No. 1866 Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights N. J. Winners were Greater New Church will meet Monday, August AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND 74-75; fancy heavyweights 71-73; York Unit No. 126, New York City: 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of CITY and Lincoln Unit No. 200, Lincoln, Street.

weights 70; fancy heavyweights 67- Over 100 units received citations Rummage Sale Today 69; others 64-66; mediums 54; pul- for outstanding work in the past ets 39-40; peewees 28.

Butter 345,560, steady. Wholesale ship certificates. Mrs. Beatrice Church will conduct a summage sale.

FROSTBURG — The Ladies FROSTBURG — The Ladies Section 1. Be it ordained by the Section 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and city council of cumprices on bulk cartons: Creamery, Donovan, national president, made Church will conduct a rummage sale BERLAND, That Ordinance No. 1839, pass-

cents; 92 score (A) 61; 90 score (B) The report of the nominating committee and election of officers are expected this morning before the joint memorial service at 11 o'clock in Riverside Park.

\$17,189,522.33; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$3,519,338,907.23; budget Fractures Arm 1.13¼, March 1.16½, May 1.18¼. year July 1, \$3,519,536,507.25, budget of William Ballard, 5, son of Mr. and expenditures fiscal year, \$5,219,699 - William Ballard, 5, son of Mr. and

## Deaths

REV. WELLS RITES

Action was taken on such items as conducted yesterday afternoon in Tip Top Restaurant, Inc. vs. Ex Parts.

Support was voiced for several Shiloh Baptist Church, Johnstown, the dissolution of said corporation, having pieces of legislation including tigh- Pa.; Rev. W. M. R. Berry, First been read and considered, it is, theretening of the veterans preference Baptist Church, Piedmont, and upon, Gulf Oil 1 at 68½, Kennecott Cop-

> Other resolutions dealt with fi- Robert Cooper, John Wormack and published in some newspaper printed in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, once PATRICIA BOYER

> > Street, died yesterday about 11:30

weeks.

A funeral service will be conduct
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Maryland, August 18, 1949.

Allegany County, Maryland, Cumberland, Maryland, August 18, 1949. NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (P)—Stock of the difference between co-operation and government.

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HARRY LOWERY RITES

Lowery, 71, retired Pennsylvania Defeated was a motion from Railroad engineer, who died Thurs- and City Council of Cumberland, Mary- Kettle Moraine Unit 152, Sheboy- day at his home in Ellerslie, will land, and endorsed, "Proposal for the Grading Curbing Cindering and Otheror cow sales; about 2 loads medium gan, Wis., asking for changes in the be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. EDGAR W. BOOTMAN

Ghan Shrine Country Club. The Hyattsville Chapter will be guests. tution Park. Each member is to Advertisement T-Aug. 19-20 N-Aug. 20-22

74-75; fancy heavyweights 71-73; York Unit No. 126, New York City; 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of others 66-70; mediums 58-59; pul-Baltimore Unit No. 122, Baltimore. Miss Virginia Valentine, 427 Beall ANCE TO REPEAL AND RE-ENACT WITH

at the parish house today from 10 cumberland on May 10, 1948, be, and that a.m. to 4 p.m. Funds derived from the same is hereby repealed and re-enthe sale will be applied to the church acted with amendments so as to read as hereinafter set forth. building fund.

Plane Crash Kills Two CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 19

(A) - Two men were killed today bona fide grower or producer, shall obwhen the two-seater plane they were tain a license for that purpose; said license to be issued by the City Clerk, WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P)-The riding crashed nine miles south of and the following rates are to be paid for Net budget receipts, \$151,602,573,- Sheriff Gaylord Lanham reported. Class 1. Selling from horse drawn wagon

469.77; total debt, \$254,851,538,786.25; Avenue, was treated at Memorial over SOYBEANS—November 2.45-451/4, Decem- increase over previous day, \$45,479,- Hosital after he fractured his right

# TRUSTEE'S SALE

All of the following restaurant equipment of Anderson's Restaurant will be offered for public sale on the premises at 119 S. Centre Street, Cumberland, Md., on

44 chairs

10 stools

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th, AT 10 A. M. 12 tables with steel base

1 Warren electric box 20 cu. ft. 1 electric dishwasher and sink

1 water cooler, stainless steel 1 cash register 1 steam table

1 electric exhaust fan, 24 inch

1 Star deep fryer, gas

1 Star warmer fluorescent lights and a large number of items used in the operation of

a restaurant, including silverware, chinaware, kitchen utensils and a small amount of stock. The said equipment is fully installed for the immediate operation of a restaurant, and arrangements can be made with the landlord for a reasonable lease. The Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Terms of Sale: CASH.

> William L. Wilson, Jr. Trustee.

1 South Bend gas range

1 kitchen table

1 large neon sign (outside)

### **Receivers Named** For Iles, Inc.

Harold E. Naughton and William J. Gunter were appointed receivers for Iles, Inc., by Associate Judge George Henderson in Circuit Court vesterday.

The action of the Court followed a petition of E. L. Shelbaer, a stockholder in the company, and Carl F. Schmutz, trading as Schmutz, Vandegrift and Welsh, a creditor, in which appointment of a receiver for the benefit of creditors was requested.

Shelbaer, through his attorney, Gunter, explains that the corporation operates business places on Baltimore Street and South Mechanic Street and has become indebted for upwards of \$20,000. Included in this amount is \$16,453 allegedly due the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, \$2,647.95 due for attorney fees, and \$1,133 allegedly due Schmutz.

Shelbaer says he believes the stockholders and creditors should be protected and asked the receivership. In its answer, the company agreed that a receiver should be named to operate or liquidate the business. Receivers' bond was fixed by the court at \$15,000.

The Andaman islands, off the

Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor of The Petition of Tip Top Restaurant, this 19th day of August, 1949, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany a week for three successive weeks before OLIVER H. BRUCE, JR.

NOTICE OF AUDIT a. m. in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for two H. Keith and Virginia B. Keith, his wife.

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.

Sealed Proposals addressed to the Mayor Grading, Curbing, Cindering and Otherwise Improving of Warren Street," and "Proposal for the Grading, Curbing, Cindering and Otherwise Improving of Rev. Charles Raley, pastor, and Myrtle Street," will be received at the At present, the constitution provides that members must be wives, officiate and burial will be in Palo A. M. E.D.S.T. September 6, 1949, at

and read.

had been a patient for the past The work consists of excavation and the surfacing of the roadway with ein-ders; the construction of straight and

which check will be forfeited as liquidated damages in case the contract is not pronailing of the notice of award. The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND By EDGAR REYNOLDS. Commissioner of Streets and Public Property

AMENDMENTS ORDINANCE NO. 1839, PASSED THE 10th DAY OF MAY, 1948, AND PERTAINING TO A LICENSE FEE FOR HAWKERS AND PEDDLERS OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES WITH-SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That any person selling from a wagon or vericle at retail and/or whole-sale within the City of Cumberland, of fresh fruits, vegetables or other country produce, of which that person is not the

Class 3. Selling from one-half ton truck

SECTION 3. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That any person selling from a wagon or vehicile at retail or wholesale

of which that person is not bona fide grower or producer, shall before selling at retail and/or wholesale first procure from the City Clerk an identificaquired to exhibit upon request and which aid card shall bear the person's name, residence, and a certification that he or she is the bona fide grower or producer of said fruits, vegetables or country produce which he or she is offering for sale at retail and/or wholesale, and the City Clerk shall charge a registration fee of fift, cents (\$0.50) for said identification

SECTION 4. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That nothing in this ordin-ance shall require license fees to be paid by any person engaging in interstate SECTION 5. AND BE IT FURTHER

ORDAINED. That any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance hall, upon arrest and conviction be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and in default of payment thereof be confined in the city jail for not ess than five (5) days nor more than one nundred days (100) SECTION 6. AND BE IT FURTHER

/8/ THOMAS S. POST

City Clerk.
Advertisement N-T Aug. 18-19-20

ublication thereof as required by law. Passed this 15th day of August, 1949. THOMAS B. POST.

Associate Judge.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

which time they will be publicly opened Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer,

Each bid must be accompanied by a A funeral service will be held Mayor and City Council of Cumberland. Maryland, in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each thoroughfare,

within the City of Cumberland, of fresh fruits, vegetables or other country pro-

ORDAINED, That this ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage and

/s/ WALLACE G. ULLERY, WALLACE G. ULLERY,

# 75,000 Witness Colorful Purple Heart Parade

# Record Crowd Jams Streets Along Route

Marchers From 20 States Participate In Convention Review

A crowd estimated by City Police in excess of 75,000 persons viewed last night's colorful national convention\_parade of the Military Order

of musical units and veterans' organizations, tramped along

Led by the United States Marine Corps Band of Quantico, Va., and 200 members of the local Marine Corps Reserve Division, the review ginia Avenue, proceeded out Maryland Avenue to Park Street to Balti-

Cars From Many States

The first division included National Commander C. A. Parmenter, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Beatrice Donovan, Baltimore national Auxiliary president, riding in open cars. The Purple Heart headquarters color guard was featured by a 307-pound, six-foot four national sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Tegge, of Waukesha, Wis., carrying the Purple Heart colors.

In this division were cars bearing Purple Heart and Auxiliary delegates. Cars bore license tags from Ohio, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Michigan, Cal-Hornia, Wisconsin, New York, Texas, New Jersey, Delaware, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and West Vir-

Federal School

Resolutions

Are Passed

Communist party.

Against World Government

G. Meade, followed by a float representing a replica of a national Ald Opposed cemetery. The Navy Mother's Club, By Auxiliary

Applause For Majorettes

All through the 13-division parade, there were fast stepping majorettes who drew burst after burst of applause from the spectators; bands and drum corps from the entire Tri-State Area, floats from clubs and commercial groups, and veterans aid to education now before Conrepresenting all the major veteran gress was voiced by the Ladies

Fraternal organizations and serv- the Purple Heart yesterday. ice clubs also co-operated and added The resolution was presented by attend the picnic.

their part to the review. Lonaconing's Veteran of Foreign were most of those brought before Wars Sad Sacks created much hu- the Auxiliary. mor and merriment along the route In its recommendation to the of march by their appearance and convention, the resolutions commit-

Men entered a float featuring Miss opposed aid to education but be-Nadeane Atkinson, who was Miss cause it was against all centraliza-Cumberland of 1949, and her atten- tion of school control.

Fort Hill High School Band, mak- in taking over governments.

No. 1411 VFW drum and bugle corps pense to any avowed member of the Other musical units included Fulton Meyers Post American Legion | The committee advised that no session. Drum and Bugle Corps, this city; action be taken on another sugges- Both Philip Scutieri, president of Green County Post VFW drum tion from Pennsylvania that the the firm, and Robert Jones, busicorps, Meyersdale, Pa.; Lodge No. In its recommendation, the group conference.

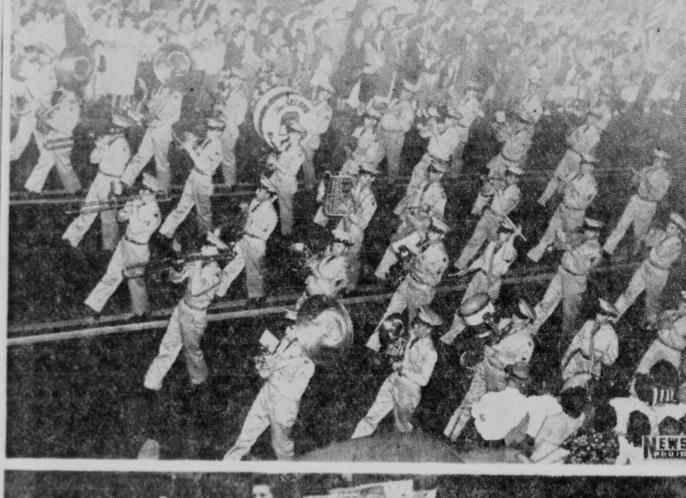
can Legion band; and the Berlin, of the country. kies uniformed color guard and es- government which would have su- job left. American Legionnaires of Fort governments. lor guards, J. Louis Wolford Post (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6) sions. Amvets, and a number of auxiliary

Algonquin Chapter, National Asso-Toonerville Moose 49ers and the

Purple Heart delegates and offi- of San Francisco, Calif. clls last night were liberal in their Mr. Riffee, a native of West Vir- Ohio, and attended the 51st annual the Purple Heart. Commander pany, for \$4,000 covering balance of praise of all who participated in ginia, enlisted in the 4th Ohio Vol- reunion of his old regiment. said the turn-out here was some-thing of a record and traffic was 1898, in the battle of Guama, Puerto snarled for a couple of hours after Rico. He recalled he was shot eign Wars.

### Sons Of Italy Plan Social

lodge home, 116 North Centre Street. Navy insurance. He is now retired "the ropes" very quickly. Sunday of each month, but, ac- more than 50 years.







ny-Garrett County Volunteer Fireday at 10 a.m. at Big Savage Run in Savage River State Park.

Over 500 volunteer firemen and state and county fire officials are expected to attend the all-day event. The program will include a lunch at noon, a short speaking program,

softball and horseshoe pitching and

Opposition to all bills for federal other games. Auxiliary to the Military Order of volunteer fire companies in Allegany

## the Department of Pennsylvania as **Efforts To End** their antics. The South Cumberland Business to noted that the resolution was approved not because the Auxiliary Strike Continue

halted work on the Cumberland sessions, taking an active interest The committee, headed by Mrs. Flood Control project yesterday will in affairs of the Order. The Cumberland Exchange Club Gladys Hapscht, Minneopolis, Minn., be continued at a meeting Monday of the work.

ed and enlarged Henry Hart Post nuclear physics at government ex-

Plans for Monday's conference were made yesterday at 2 p. m. at the end of a five-hour negotiating

progress was made at the lengthy 76, Loyal Order of Moose-sponsored stated that each member should be The stoppage is affecting 70 of the community band of Meyersdale, Pa.; on guard against the establishment 76 employes employed on construc-

Hagerstown Lodge No. 212 LOOM of any form of centralized medical tion at Knox, Pear and Franklin crum corps; Salisbury, Pa., Ameri- service contrary to the best interests Streets. Pickets were placed on the job early yesterday morning and Pa. Fire Department drum corps. The Auxiliary also came out withdrawn less than a half hour a master sergeant stationed at San Marching units included the Dokagainst the establishment of a world later after all crafts working on the

Antonio, Tex., was wounded at Court yesterday by James Green Donald G. Paulman, 1202 Holland the dead will be fired.

Cumberland Post 13, and neighbor- Endorsing the principle of World Arrangements have been made for by E. J. Byan, attorney, Green was ing posts; Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Co-operation, the Auxiliary advised Conciliator Cody, from New York in every theater of operations. VFW and neighboring posts and co-members to inform themselves of City, to sit in on Monday's discus-

# Floats included those entered by West Virginia Native Is Oldest ciation of Secretaries; Bedford Road 4-H Club; Fort Ashby Lions Club Delegate At Heart Convention with a replica of Fort Ashby;

and a number of commercial floats one who claims to be the oldest neatly engraved.

ent of the industrial department of Francisco. Prudential Insurance Company.

The lodge meets regularly the first by the company, having served them Before returning to the West Farmer Improving

social sessions planned for the man, stands very straight, but still there.

the parade, and in the way Cumber- unteer Infantry Regiment in May Planning to leave here late to- father, the late Frank White, who count. land received the exhibition. Police 1898, during the Spanish-American day, Mr. Riffee said he is going to served with the Pennsylvania In-

nearly all the national conventions recall the details of his father's nounced last night. tomorrow from 2 p. m. until 7 p. m. the Prudential Company and was younger men in the organizations. With so many Purple Hearts. for members and their guests at the made special agent for Army and He said they are sincere and learn

tomorrow's session is one of several haired, distinguished looking gentle- visiting old friends and relatives Grantsville, who was admitted to Building September 6 when final Street playground at 9:15 a. m, register, Hoey added.

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carries a cane. He said the cane

This trip is his 36th round trip fering from head injuries received in fering from head injuries received

### Highlights In Vets Parade Coroner's Jury To Be Among the scores of units, bands and floats in the 17th annual convention parade of the Military Order of the Purple Heart here last | Recalled In Girl's Death The annual picnic of the Allega-

vention parade of the Military Order of the Purple Heart here last night were these units. Upper left is the Second Army Band. Upper right is the float entry of South Cumberland Businessmen, showing Miss Nadeane Atkinson, "Miss Cumberland of 1949," and her court. Lower left is the Exchange Club float while at the lower right is a replica of Fort Ashby, W. Va., built and entered by the Fort Ashby

# **Ohio Purple Heart Delegation** other games. Officials said all members of all Includes Father And Son Team

and Garrett Counties are urged to Four generations of the Purple Heart are represented at the 17th annual convention here, by a father and son team that puts veterans' affairs and the good of the country at the top of the list.

Immediate Past National Commander Vern S. White of Cincinnati, Ohio, and his son, Department Commander of Ohio Vern S. White, Efforts to settle a strike which Jr., can be seen at all business

also entered a beautifully decorated national parliamentarian, adde a morning at 9 a. m. at the offices the Purple Heart for wounds susfloat bearing half a dozen pretty that centralized control was one of the Union Foundation Corpor- tained at the Battle of the Aisne step Communists and Fascists used ation, contractor for the first phase River, September 6, 1918, in World War I, while serving as first serging its first local appearance in their Also unanimously approved by the The strike was called yesterday at eant with Company G, 109th Innew gray uniforms, drew rounds of convention was a resolution oppos- 7 a. m. by Local 37, Operating Engiapplause, as did also the augment- ing the granting of scholarships in neers Union (AFL) in protest over suffered a bullet wound in the leg while engaged in a fierce fire fight

His son, Vern, Jr., was wounded in the head and carries a scar over his eye as the result of a grenade tossed at him when he landed on-Corregidor as a paratrooper. He corps of Carmichael, Pa.; Charles E. Auxiliary oppose the establishment ness agent for the union, said no team, and now carries a disability rating of 70 per cent.

Vern, Jr., has a brother still in the service, who also wears the ribbons representing every front in World War II. Lewis B. White, now

like to see his son, Vern, Jr., na- passenger in a vehicle owned by serve Corps, will be in Cumberland Father Mitchell Haley, past na- Route 1, Bedford Valley, Pa., a son. tional commander of the Purple Crowe and driven by Patrick Pur- August 24 at 2:30 p.m. to inspect all tional chaplain of Wilkes-Barre, Heart, but has been reluctant to baugh, two miles west of Frost- units of the Cumberland area de- Pa., will be master of ceremonies. fears other delegates might think It is alleged the Crowe machine he is trying to make a family affair was followed at the time by a truck unit commanders and discuss the Order and Auxiliary officers will be of the Order. However, other dele- of the neon company driven by training program of the detachment. held at Ali Ghan Shrine Country dates are aware of the White cap- Samuel Eckhart, which crashed All units, he added, have com- Club, followed by a convention ball. abilities, and it appears likely that into Crowe's car as it attempted to pleted or are completing their sum-Toonerville Band; Allegany County One of the most interested and threw away his crutches he carried not at this, perhaps at the next charged. older men concede.

here, he stopped at Mt. Vernon grandfather were also wearers of as Queen City Construction Com-White recalled yesterday that his \$3,517.96 allegedly due on open ac-

## Military Bands **And Jet Planes Feature Parley**

Four P - 80's, Jet fighter planes, staged a fast moving quarter hour show over the city last night preceding the Purple Heart convention parade, coming here to salute the veterans of three wars on their 17th annual convention.

Today, the military will again take an active part in convention activities when the U.S. Marine Corps Band will present a concert in Riverside Park from 10:30 to 11 a. m. immediately after a concert by the Second Army Band from 10 to

The concerts and the memorial service which follow are open to the public.

some such move may develop, if turn into a lane. Negligence is mer training programs.

Mr. Riffee said he has attended White said yesterday he does not 18-24, Paul L. Burley, secretary, anterday.

Unity Conference to take part. the following week.

# Purple Heart To

State and county authorities in Wind Up Annual Petersburg, W. Va., will meet at 10 a.m. today to determine when a cor-oner's jury will be called back in an Conclave loday investigation of the death of a 16year-old girl who fell from a car near Petersburg Saturday night.

Election, Memorial

Service Scheduled

withdrew his name yesterday.

Leib Is Mentioned

Grant County Sheriff Boswell Alt said he will meet this morning with State Police, the county prosecutor The annual election of national clared the jury will probably not be the public and the annual convencalled back before Tuesday night. | tion banquet will wind up the final

The girl, Etta Adelaide Shreve, 16, day of the 17th annual convention morning after a fall from the car Heart today. driving without a proper license. Schneller, Madison, Wis., had the Potomac Edison heating plant. The jury, Alt said, has not met inside track for national comman- A test jar at the Boulevard

since it first viewed the body Sun- der. He is presently senior vice Apartments showed 47.61 tons, a

# Lt. Cumiskey To **Head Postal Unit**

assistant postmaster of Cumberland, Zone commander. will be commanding officer of the newly activated 729th Army Postal Leib has been mentioned for this March, nearly 25 in February and Unit here, Capt. Thomas Stafford, same post, but may not garner 62.91 in January. unit commander of Detachment 3, enough strength, if the World War Organized Reserve Corps, announc- II members succeed in electing their Deacons To Conduct

recently by the Advocate General's The election is scheduled as the Church Services the affiliated unit with the Cumber- today in the Elks' Home.

South Allegany Street; Sgt. Charles of a national cemetery has been 8 p.m. Damage suit was filed in Circuit E. Hartung, 321 Holland Street; Cpl. constructed there and a salute to Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, in the Lans' attack on that hase After and Clifford Crowe, trading as Commander Victor Morgan, Unitcort; Disabled American Veterans, preme authority over all national Conciliator Conrad, from Wash- the Japs' attack on that base. After Crowe Popular Company for the over the contract of the Japs' attack on that base. After Street, Cpl. Robert E. Daugnerty, Commander victor Morgan, Unit- Memorial Hospital announced the Crowe Popular Company for the over the contract of the Japs' attack on that base. After Street, Cpl. Robert E. Daugnerty, Commander victor Morgan, Unit- Memorial Hospital announced the contract of the Japs' attack on that base. After Street, Cpl. Robert E. Daugnerty, Commander victor Morgan, Unit- Memorial Hospital announced the contract of the co Conciliator Conrad, from Washington, assisted in yesterday's talks. The recovered, he returned to duty
ington, assisted in yesterday's talks. The recovered to the following births yesterday:

According to the suit declered. by E. J. Ryan, attorney, Green was Leonard N. James, from the Field terday in time to participate in the Oakland, a son. Past Commander White would injured last January 15 while a Liaison section of the Organized Re- parade.

> tachment. While here, he will confer with tion banquet and installation of Route 5, a daughter.

At yesterday's business session the

4-H Clubs; Colfax Rebekah Lodge; active delegates at the 17th annual the cane, and has used it since. It conclave. A World War II com-The 941st, 942nd and 943rd Bomb delegates discussed and acted on following births yesterday: Fred C. "Buck" Rreyer's river boats; Purple Heart convention here, and bears a silver plate with his name mander is to be expected soon, the Mill Company had suit docketed from Aberdeen Proving Grounds on debate on the quetion of socialized Mt. Savage, a son. against Howard Stanley, Richard August 28 after an intensive train- medicine, the delegates voted to take delegate, is Clarence W. Riffee, 79, On his way to the convention Commander White's father and Bennett, trading ing in the classroom and in the field. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

# Last Swimming Classes Of Year

the parade ended. From 5 p. m. to through both legs and carried from the field.

The is credited with organizing the field.

The last swimming classes before morning and will continue through the first annual swimming meet will be conducted next week at Constitution Park, Edmund F. Hoey declared, at least a dozen medals where he was assistant superintend.

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Week in Allegany County September recreation director, announced yes- will be awarded to winners in the various events. All children under After his discharge at Columbus, of the VFW and Purple Heart and of the VFW and Purple Heart and line held of the very all the held of the very and purple heart and line held of the very and purple held of the very and purple heart and line held of the very and purple heart and line held of the very and purple heart and line held of the very and purple heart and line held of the very and purple heart and line held of the very and purple heart and line held of the very and li Hoey said the classes will wind up 16 who live in the city are eligible

William Paca Lodge No. 1589, Sons January 20, 1899, he left the follow- is keenly interested in veterans' afof Italy, will hold a social session ing day for the Chicago office of fairs. He spoke with praise of the mission, spoke on the project at a one week instead of the usual two, Registration and classification a nicer day for their parade. The meeting Thursday night in Allegany he explained, because of the swim- will be conducted August 29, 30 and temperature stayed within a conser-Trades Council Hall and invited the ming meet to be held at the park 31 under the supervision of James vative maximum of 78 and 60-degree

Hines and Joseph Pellerzi, Red minimum. The sun shone as gently Burley said the Conference has Buses for the classes will leave Cross instructors. Prospective con- as on a bright, fall day before the Coast, Mr. Riffee said he plans to Some improvement was noted in endorsed the program and voted to the various playgrounds every testants should be prepared to swim thermometer went down to 62 late cording to Patsy Mallozzi, president. Mr. Riffee, a muscular, white- spend a few days at Salem, W. Va., the condition of Paul Kinsinger, 42, send delegates to the Public Safety morning. A bus will leave Centre for classification on the day they last night. Today should be every

# **Dust Fall In** City Averages 24.26 Tons

July Figures Show **Tonnage Increases** At Three Points

An average of 24.26 tons of dust and soot fell on every square mile of Cumberland during July, Smoke Abatement Engineer George M. Hitchcock declared last night.

For the seventh consecutive

month, the Thomas Street far collected the largest amount of insolubles, with tests indicating 237.20 tons per square mile. Leiper Street, on a ridge north-

### east of Greenmount Cemetery, remained the cleanest spot in town, with only 0.24. Jars at Allegany

July Dust Fall

	July Dust I all
	Tons per Square Mile Per Month
	Jar Location For July
	I SS. Peter and Paul 3.34
	II Allegany Hospital 17.51
	III Footer Building 5.04
	IV Fairmont Lane 4.03
	V Airport 3.76
	VI Constitution Park 1.80
	VII Allegany High School 1.13
	VIII Leiper Street 0,24
	IX Morris Garage 57.70
	X Thomas Street207.20
8	XI Post Service Station 10.37
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	XVIII City Hall 3.44
	Total388.19
	Average 24.26
	Jar A Boulevard Apartments 47.61
	Jar B Rose Hill 11.64
	Jar C Union and S. Centre streets 39.31
	(The lettered jars are not included in the city average).

High School and Constitution Park showed an average of 1.13 and 1.80 Hitchcock pointed out that jars

at Morris Garage, Thomas Street month's total, indicating heavier pollution by the B. and O. Railroad. The Morris Garage jar showed 57.70 tons, as against 29.8 in June and 50.5 in May. The Thomas Street jar's 237.20 was a considerable increase over last month's 139 but still under May's 260.3. The jar at the Post station showed 10.37, as compared with 7.4 last month and

20.2 in May. The airport jar, newly placed in and H. E. J. Oates, coroner. He de- officers, a memorial service open to operation, showed 3.76 tons for a 22day period, while other jars were

left out for a 30-day period. Hitchcock also revealed that a Smoke Hole, W. Va., died Sunday of the Military Order of the Purple new test jar has been placed at the corner of Union and South Centre streets. It collected amounts inof Pfc. William G. Ayers, 19, Peters- Delegates last night were cam- dicating 39.31 tons of insolubles, he burg. Ayers is now in Grant County paigning for their choice of officers, said. The engineer added that the Jail under a 15-day sentence for but it appeared that Frank J. jar was intended as a check on the

> commander. George M. Leib, this considerable jump over last month's city, had been mentioned, but he 27.3, which Hitchcock said indicates an increase in pollution from the Late last night it appeared World Potomac Edison river plant.

> War II delegates would make a Another test jar on Rose Hill stand for some of the top offices. showed 11.64 tons, as compared with Mentioned for senior vice comman- 14.2 last month.

der is Vern S. White, Jr., of Cincin- Many of the figures increased, nati; Ohio, presently Ohio depart- since June averages were the lowest ment commander; and John Good- of the year. The city-wide average First Lt. Thomas B. Cumiskey, Jr., in, a Tennessee attorney, now a last month was only 17.8 tons per square mile, as compared with about 31 tons in May, 41 in April, 50 in

Department of the Army to head first order of business at 9 a. m. Two deacons of Grace Baptist Church will conduct services tomor-At 11 a. m. a memorial service row while the pastor, Rev. W. Ran-Other members of the unit, all ex- will be held at Riverside Park with dolph Keefe, is taking a vacation. perienced postal employes, are: music by the U.S. Marine Corps Edwin H. Lytle will speak at 11 Sgt. Thomas A. Carscaden, 211 and Second Army Bands. A replica a.m. and Loven H. Carpenter at

Route 6, Bowling Green, a daughter. At 6:30 p.m. the annual conven-Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce,

> Route 4, twin sons. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraft, 1017 Gay Street, a son. Allegany Hospital announced the

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shaffer.

ley, Lonaconing, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidwell,

The Ridgedale Playground Association has planned a festival at the playground September 8, 9 and 10. The association will meet every closes the last of September.

### Weather

About 300 are expected and a was given to him in Columbus by buffet luncheon is to be served, he buffet luncheon is to be served, he last luncheon is luncheon i

Memorial Hospital Wednesday suf- plans for the week will be made. Columbia Street at 9:20 a. m., East Contestants will be classified as HOURLY DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES